

Franco, Spain's Aviation Hero, Escapes From Prison

OFFICIALS SAY HE BROKE HIS WORD TO THEM

Major Flees Cell With Another Flier—Police Watch For Two Men

Madrid—(AP)—Major Ramon Franco, Spain's premier aviator who Friday was sentenced to eight months imprisonment for alleged seditious utterances, today escaped from the cell where he has been incarcerated for more than a month.

The transatlantic aviator, who is the idol of the Spanish populace and the hero of the army air service, forced the window of a section of the old prison in which he was held, making his escape some time between 3 o'clock a.m. and dawn to-day.

Another aviator, Eduardo Reyes, escaped with Franco. Prison authorities said that neither had been watched very closely and that both had given their word of honor not to attempt a breakaway.

Fearing that Major Franco would attempt to get a plane to fly out of Spain the government established a watch at all aviation fields and aerodromes. Information of his escape was broadcast and instructions were given police to keep a close scrutiny on clubs, cafes and homes of relatives and friends where he might find shelter. The authorities conceded that he might find a haven in the home of a friend and hide there indefinitely until he could leave the country in disguise.

Shortly before noon Premier General Berenguer went to the palace to inform King Alfonso of Franco's escape.

The prison from which he and Reyes fled is an old convent on the outskirts of Madrid, used for the most part to keep political prisoners and convicts of a higher type. The authorities said that almost any strong and determined man could get out of it quite easily, particularly since most of those confined there were on their honor and not watched closely.

NOT CONFINED IN CELL
Major Franco was not locked in his cell but was at liberty to go about the prison corridors and buildings freely. Thus it was easy for him and Reyes to force the bars of a flimsy old window near the ground and drop into the street. The authorities said it was unnecessary for him to have gone to that trouble since he could have walked out of the front door unmolested under a promise to return.

Major Franco originally was jailed for "military offences" never officially specified publicly, but commonly construed to have reference to alleged republican activities. He

OFFICER HAS HARD TIME COVERING 4 BEATS IN INDIANA

Hammond, Ind.—(AP)—There may be some policemen in the United States who cover their beats by leaning over a cigar counter or chatting with the proverbial nursemaid, but Officer Fred Fondrie is not one of them.

Fondrie came panting down Sherman Ave. last night when Capt. William Bukvich stopped him and demanded an explanation "of all the speed."

"Listen," said Fondrie, "as I struggled to get my breath, 'you would run too. You have to do it to pull the boxes in time. Pat Kelly is attending a wedding tonight, so I have his beat to cover. Clarence Hudson is off too, and I'm covering that, also, that makes 82 square miles—and a box in each beat to pull every hour."

Incidentally he mentioned that to Wolf Lake, four miles wide, lay between two of his beats and that to gain time he had conceived the idea of rowing across it, instead of walking around.

EXPECT TWO MEN TO ENLIST IN GUARDS

Co. D., 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will meet Monday evening at Armory G for the regular weekly drill.

Two new men are expected to enlist, both having received papers last week. Signing of the men for the usual three year period will make the organization's strength 67 men, the maximum under war department regulations.

Report cards have been distributed for the first quarter at the Van Zandt School of Music. Those included on the honor roll are Adele Jansen, Elmer Depraz, Dorothy Laird, Omer Wollfgram, Victor Wieland, Lawrence Pette, Esther Dietrich, Wilber Pennington, Walter Malicha, Wilber Dedecker, Theresa Van Alphen, Anthony Winter, Odela Diederich, Richard Garvey, Janet La Fond, and Francis Bellin.

Rehearsals for the overall drill will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the studio and the Harmony Girls will meet at 4:15.

ISSUE REPORT CARDS AT SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church, will address members of Rotary club at their meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. He will give a Thanksgiving address.

Steak dinner at T. A. Wonders, Little Chute, Wednesday from 12 to 2 p.m.

FREE — FREE

Chicken Lunch, Tonight.

New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

\$3.95. H. A. Noffke, Tel.

113-W.

BISHOP TO SPEAK AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

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CHAMBER HEADS LEAVE FOR MILWAUKEE MEET

Harvey Schlitz, president of the chamber of commerce, Kenneth Corbett, secretary, and T. W. Orbsen, left Monday morning for Milwaukee to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce. The convention opened Monday morning and will continue until Tuesday evening. The annual banquet is to be served at Hotel Schroeder Monday evening.

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At that time the dictatorship declared that he disobeyed orders, took a non-Spanish plane for the flight, and generally was otherwise subordinate. Franco replied with allegations of inefficiency of the air service, and declared that if he had followed instructions he would have had too great a handicap to give him any chance of success in his flight.

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**PROMINENT LABOR
LEADER TO SPEAK
AT COLUMBIA HALL**

Lecturer Will Address Appletonians on Catholic Action

Peter W. Collins, Boston, Mass., one of the foremost lecturers on the American platform, will speak here Wednesday evening at Columbia hall on Catholic Action.

Mr. Collins in the past 25 years has lectured in 5,000 communities on the North American continent to more than 5,000,000 men and women. Over 20 years ago his work was especially endorsed by Pope Pius X.

In addition to his work in the field of Catholic Action, he has been prominent in the labor field and served for eight years as international secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and as editor of the *Electrical Worker*.

He is an honorary organizer for the American Federation of Labor, a former president of the Boston Central Labor Union, former member of the Illinois Industrial commission and was associated with the late President William H. Taft and President Lowell of Harvard university in the League to Enforce Peace.

During the World War he was an industrial expert for the government. Following the war he was appointed director-general of the Knights of Columbus reconstruction and employment service which created and found jobs for thousands of ex-service men. In his capacity as expert on socialism, bolshevism and radicalism he has testified before legislative and judicial tribunals.

**\$6,944 SPENT TO KEEP
PAVED ROADS REPAIRED**

Maintenance of 135 miles of paved roads in Outagamie-co during the last season cost \$6,944.66 according to a report filed with the county board this week by the highway committee. The report shows that \$5,808.42 was spent in tarring cracks and broken joints in paved roads while \$3,636.24 was spent in putting in new slabs of concrete to replace pieces which had been broken off by traffic. The amount spent for tarring cracks was as follows: labor, \$2,119.55; materials \$2,888.87; machinery rental, \$200. For repairing broken pieces of concrete money was spent as follows: labor, \$1,827.65; materials, \$1,609.10; and machinery rental \$200.

**Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS
HOLD REGULAR MEETING**

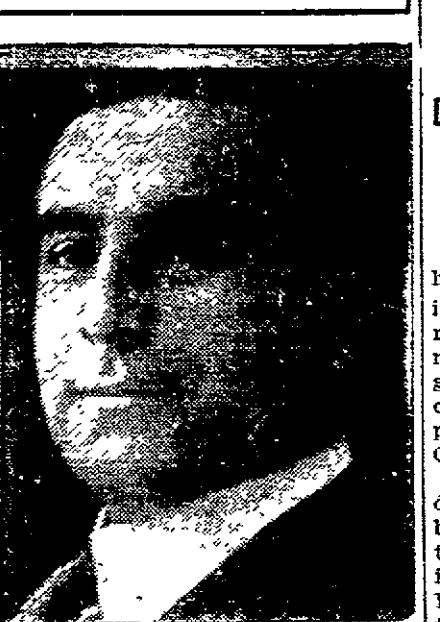
W. S. Ryan, named secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin State Physical Director's association Thursday reported at the two day conference recently held at Green Bay, when the board of directors of Appleton association held their regular monthly meeting Friday night. Other employed officers of the association gave regular monthly reports.

The work the local association is doing in helping unemployed men secure jobs in Appleton also was the subject of a discussion.

**11 PROBATE CASES
LISTED FOR HEARING**

Eleven probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: hearing on proof of will in the estates of Frank Howatzky, Harry Laudon, Barbara Geiger, Charles Balk and Emma Schultz; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Marguerite Wall; hearing on claims in the states of Ferdinand Laehn, Mathias Stingle and Charles and Frances Wilkner; hearing on final account in the estate of Minnie C. Simpson and Anna E. Diener.

Labor Speaker



**CORNELIA SKINNER
APPEARS TONIGHT**

Daughter of Great American Actor Second Number on Community Series

A program of theatre filled with human beings with whom everyone is familiar, presented by an artist of rare ability, will be given by Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of the great American actor, at Memorial chapel tonight. Miss Skinner appears as the second number of the Community Artist series.

It took only one season on the individual stage for Miss Skinner to become the new dramatic star of the theatrical horizon. Using only original sketches, every one written by herself, Miss Skinner finds herself this season with one of the most remarkable tours ever booked by any management. From early September to May Miss Skinner will travel steadily, her bookings extending from coast to coast.

Miss Skinner is a charming, gracious lady of the theatre who brings to the individual entertainment field a new art. Finely equipped with a marvelous voice, high intelligence, impeccable diction, keen sense of humor, uncommon naturalness and a real experience both of society and stage, Miss Skinner is enabled to add to this background an impressive mingling of sentiment and dramatic ability. Without the usual stage properties or scenery, Miss Skinner uses nothing but her charm, her youth and her vivid personality to make such an impression upon her audiences that they become a part of her plan to entertain.

The program which Miss Skinner will offer here is exactly the same as the one she gave at the Selwyn theatre, New York City and also in the Harris theatre, Chicago, during her series of performances in those cities.

The program which Miss Skinner

**On the Air Tonight
By the Associated Press**

Karen Harris, contralto, will sing Cadman's "At Dawning" as one of the highlights on the program over WTMJ at 7 o'clock. The orchestra will contrast Dvorak's "Humoresque" with the ballad "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

General Ralph Immel, will talk on the "The Wisconsin National Guard" during the "For All Wisconsin Hour" to be heard over WTMJ at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon.

Mischa Elzon, young violin virtuoso, will make his radio debut playing Saint-Saens' "Concerto in B. Minor" during the concert of the Minneapolis Symphony over WBBM and the Columbia stations at 8 p.m.

Popular melodies will be presented by the piano duo, and an orchestra during the program to be presented over NBC stations at 7:30 o'clock.

Brown university songs will be offered by the male quartet and Guy

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**IF SORE
THROAT
NEEDS
RELIEF**
Use safe Musterole—“counter-irritant” usually effective in one application—better when applied once every hour for 3 hours.

MUSTEROLE

Lombardo's orchestra during the program over WMAQ and the Columbia network at 9 p.m.

George Grammer-Smith, baritone, will sing a group of songs one of which is the "Tavern Song" by Fisher, to be heard during the broadcast over WTMJ at 8 p.m.

The Kedroff quartet, recognized as one of the foremost exponents of Russian folk and church music, will be guest artists on the broadcast to be heard over NEC stations at 8:30 o'clock.

At the first sign of a headache, sore throat, or sneeze, take the remedy that millions of women rely on—**Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets**. They check the cold, stop the headache, and the tonic effect fortifies the system.

Get a box at any drug store, 30c, and try it.

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Stops pain! Acts as tonic to the system

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Get a box at any drug store, 30c, and try it.

**Grove's Laxative
• BROMO • QUININE
Tablets**

Stops pain! Acts as tonic to the system

Get a box at any drug store, 30c, and try it.

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STAMP EXHIBIT DURING WEEKEND WELL ATTENDED

Hobby Releases One From Life's Strains, Speaker Declares

The Appleton Philatelic society conducted its second annual stamp exhibit Saturday and Sunday at Conway hotel. The society was founded here in 1927 by a group of local stamp collectors. Hundreds of persons viewed the exhibit.

Dinner was served in the lounge of the hotel at 6:30 Saturday evening. The principal speaker was Dr. Clarence Hennan, Chicago, official recorder of the American Philatelic society. Clarence Loescher, Menasha, was chairman and toastmaster.

Dr. Hennan outlined briefly the policies of the national organization, and told about the international exhibitions. He invited members of the local society to attend the annual exhibition of the Chicago society in the Morrison hotel, Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

Exhibitions of philatelic societies are designed for several purposes, chief of which is to stimulate more public interest in stamp collecting.

Other speakers on the program were H. M. Brehm, secretary and one of the original founders of the Appleton society; George Nevitt, Oshkosh; Merrill Hatch, president of the local society; and the Rev. F. S. Dayton of New London.

SUPPORTS HOBBY

"Stamp collecting is the most wonderful hobby in the world because it tends to release one from the strain and pressure of life's difficulties," the Rev. Dayton said.

Several vocal selections were sung by Miss Catherine Lieber, Menasha. Following the dinner, the group adjourned to the display room.

Hundreds of youngsters, especially those recently added to the stamp collecting hobby, gazed at the collections.

As an added attraction the society held a junior contest for girls and boys. Over 30 youngsters entered their albums.

Members of the committee in charge of the exhibition were kept busy throughout the two days answering questions of adults as well as youngsters.

Many tiny collections of the new comers in the ranks of stamp "hobbyists" were tucked shyly away under coats or jackets as the youngsters gazed at the elaborate displays of their elders.

The junior collections were reviewed by the judges late Saturday afternoon and seven prizes were awarded on the basis of neatness and completeness.

PRIZES AWARDED

First prize went to Anthony Kolitsch, local scout of the valley council of boy scouts, who recently was given a merit badge for stamp collecting. Other prizes were awarded as follows: Jack Lemberg, Neenah, second; Konrad Tuchscherer, Menasha, third; Fred Trezise, Appleton, fourth; Victor Becker, Menasha, fifth; Miss Bernadine Langenberg, Kimberly, sixth; and Jack Shea, Neenah, seventh.

Standing room was at a premium around the displays of several society members, especially those of H. M. Brehm of this city, who probably owns the most complete and artistic collection in this section of the state. Interest in the collections of W. D. Schlafer, Appleton; Clarence Loescher, Menasha; the Rev. Father Polaczek, Menasha; W. O. Thiede, Appleton, and others, also ran at high tide.

On display were covers autographed by Presidents Hoover, Coolidge and Harding, members of the supreme court, members of the president's cabinet, famous flyers, and other national and international celebrities. Each of the covers also contained a picture of the autographer.

Airmail stamps, from throughout the world were included in the collections of Mr. Loescher. Mr. Loescher boasts of every airmail stamp ever published. He also displayed his complete collections of stamp color schemes, with the shades of the ordinary red cent stamp varying from a dark red to a light orange.

OWNS AUTOGRAPHS

An almost complete display of airplane and zeppelin covers, autographed by such celebrities as Byrd, Lindbergh, Coste, Poldier, and other world famous airmen and explorers were included in the collections of Mr. Schlafer.

Mr. Brehm also displayed his completed special registry cancellations collection. Especially interesting was his display of city-sentences series. The cancelled stamps from cities such as Adam, Eve, Garden, and Eden, were included on one cover, while other sentences were even more complete.

Two frames contained airmail covers taken from the charred wreckage of airmail planes. Included under the same frames was historical data with newspaper clippings giving accounts of the crashes.

To complete the exhibition was a finished series of battleship covers. Included in the collection were covers dispatched from every American ship sailing on waters throughout the world. The collection is owned by Mr. Brehm.

SLAYS DAUGHTER AND THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

Billings, Mont.—(AP)—Elmer Hietala, 15, died at Red Lodge last night from a skull fracture inflicted officers said by an iron bar in the hands of her mother, Mrs. Hilma Hietala, 55.

Mrs. Hietala's body later was found hanging in a barn. Sheriff John Alberts said he believed Mrs. Hietala had slain her daughter and ended her own life after becoming insane through illness.

BUILDING FALLS UNDER SAME WEEK LAST YEAR

Building permits issued last week by John N. Weiland, building inspector, fell over \$6,000 below the total of those issued during the same week in 1929. The aggregate of permits granted last week was \$900 compared to \$9,975 in 1929.

FIREMEN CALLED AS AUTO CATCHES FIRE

An automobile owned by George Mays was threatened by fire about 9:15 Saturday night on S. Lawe-st. When it caught fire as the car was backed fire. The blaze was put out, however, by the owner before the fire department arrived. Only slight damage resulted. The firemen also were called to the residence of W. C. Wing, 14 Bellaire-st. about 6:35 Saturday evening when an oil stove in the garage set fire to that building. Damage was small.

SIGNS IMPROVE IN AUTO FIELD; NEW CARS APPEAR

Production for 1930, However, Won't Exceed 3,500,000 Machines

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent Detroit—(CPA)—Watchers of the automobile field have noted continuation of favorable signs pointing toward improvement. In getting under way on new models for 1931, shipments are in progress and the working forces of factories are being recalled as operations expand.

The course from now until the end of the year is being carefully plotted and progress is therefore shown in comparison with other years, but it is nevertheless steady. The factory heads, guided by field surveys, are keeping production within the actual needs of distribution. They believe the downward trend soon will give way to cumulative demand.

In spite of third quarter reports that upset the earnings position from the showing of the same period one year ago, the plant officials are maintaining the forward outlook. The extent to which this has cut into this year's volume, chiefly due to second and third quarter recessions, is shown in estimates that the 1930 output of all plants will not exceed 3,500,000 cars. This clips half a million of the previous forecasts. **MORE ACTIVITY SEEN**

During the past week indications of automobile activity in the future are seen in the present plans of Ford to complete \$60,000,000 worth of expansion which not only affects America but is worldwide in scope.

The aims of the army corps of engineers in waterway building in the valley are outlined by Major General Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, another speaker on the program, as follows:

"1. To drive the Illinois waterway to completion with all speed."

"2. To prosecute with vigor the improvement of the Missouri from its mouth to the Sioux City."

"3. To execute the flood control work on the lower river fully as the law contemplates, looking all the time for more perfection in the plan."

"4. To push the Ohio improvement out from the main stem as rapidly as the means available will permit."

Major General Brown said the Illinois waterway connects the valley system with the Great Lakes and that Illinois has nearly \$30,000,000 worth of waterway equipment which will not bear fruit until the project is completed. He said he believed the Illinois waterway is "more vital to our prosperity than is even the St. Lawrence waterway."

A favorable phase of the country-wide distribution situation is seen in a compilation which showed that new cars in the hands of all dealers during October were approximately \$50,000 cars, compared with \$40,000 in the corresponding 1929 period. From that is deduced the fact that output resulting from the summer seasonal introduction of new models has been absorbed, leaving the field in a position to stock up against later requirements.

MORE SNOW FLURRIES PREDICTED TUESDAY

Appleton residents awoke Monday morning to gaze out upon a snow-covered landscape. About a half inch of snow fell during the night, according to George Allanson, Menasha lock tender, official weather vendor for this district.

More snow flurries with a slight drop in the mercury is the weather man's offering for the vicinity for the next 24 hours. The mercury is due for a drop by Tuesday afternoon.

Snow flurries were reported throughout the midwest Sunday night and Monday, with as much as two to three inches piling up in some sections. Winds are still shifting in the west and northwest.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 29 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 30 degrees.

TWO TRAFFIC LAW OFFENDERS FINED

Two traffic law violators were fined when they appeared in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning and pleaded guilty to charges against them. John Berben, Jr., route 3, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving on N. Morrison-st Sunday evening. Ruth Flower, 106 S. Oakland st, Green Bay, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding 40 miles an hour on N. Lawe-st Saturday. Both offenders were arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

APPLETON AMATEURS AT GREEN BAY TONIGHT

Two Appleton amateur fighters will appear at Green Bay tonight on a card sponsored by the Columbus club. The boys are Frank Weyenberg, Appleton, who is rated among the heavies in this section, and Clarence Kositzke, who fights at 140 pounds. Both are meeting Green Bay fighters.

The feature bout of the evening is between Winston Thomas of New London and Andy Durr of Milwaukee, both lightweights.

Mrs. I. R. Scheuerle, Chicago, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meahs, 937 North-st.

QUICK COMPLETION OF WATERWAY PLAN URGED BY SPEAKERS

Project Seen as Benefit to Farmers and Unemployed of Midwest

St. Louis—(P)—The speedy completion of the Mississippi valley waterway system was urged as a measure tending to relief of agriculture and unemployment in the middle west, by speakers on the opening program of the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley association here today.

W. R. Daves, Chicago, president of the association, the first speaker programmed for today, believes public money for perfecting the inland waterway systems of the country will be spent advantageously by the government at this time and will result in employment of a large amount of labor now unemployed.

"The expenditure of considerable sums next year in river development," he said, "will not only relieve a critical unemployment condition but will advance the progress of inland waterway development so that future annual appropriations will bring about an early completion of the river channels and consequent relief to agriculture and industry in the middle west."

Congressman W. L. Nolan of Minneapolis, another speaker today said that if the "government is in earnest, then it is imperative that the waterways job be completed at the earliest possible date, "so as to realize returns on the investment."

C. C. Webber, Minneapolis, president of the Upper Mississippi Barge Line company, in an address programmed for today pointed out that the time to build waterways is at the present when "capital, labor and material are at the lowest scale in recent years."

ASKS HUNDRED MILLION

The association which advocates expenditures of \$100,000,000 a year for five years to complete the inland waterways now started, issued a statement through its officers saying that such an expenditure would be of "inestimable benefit" in the relief of unemployment" and the "present high freight rates."

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MANY HEAR CONCERT OF MAENNERCHOR

Herr Chris Deutsch, Miss Hansmann of Station WTMJ Entertain

A crowd which filled the Eagles hall to capacity greeted the Appleton Maennerchor at its annual fall concert Sunday evening.

Featured on the program were two entertainers of radio station "TMJ, Milwaukee, Herr Chris Deutsch and Miss Hansmann. Deutsch entertained with several selections on his zither, while Miss Hansmann sang.

Miss Marie Alferi, concert soloist with the Maennerchor, sang two solos. Several comic selections were sung by members of the Maennerchor.

A long program of old selections as well as popular numbers was presented by the mixed choir under the direction of Professor A. J. Theiss.

LEWIS SLEEPER IS KIWANIS SECRETARY

Lewis L. Sleeper was named secretary of the Kiwanis club at a meeting of new directors and officers last week. He will take office on Jan. 1, succeeding Paul V. Cary, Jr. Directors who also will take office Jan. 1, and who are planning the coming year's program, are Walter T. Hughes, Dr. John R. Denyes, George Noiting, Ray Eichelberger, A. G. Oosterhaus, Guy Marston, Theodore Bell, Orville Hegner, Edgar Milhaupt, Alex O. Benz and Charles Boen.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was to Elmer Bellinger, 720 N. Superior st who will construct a garage at a cost of \$50.

Two building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to the Appleton Pure Milk company, 203 S. Victoria-st, addition to barn, cost \$250; and Mrs. Mary Heigl, 726 W. Eighth-st, one car garage, cost \$150.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Clarence C. Bentle, Appleton, and Mildred Haus, Black Creek; Myron P. Steffen, Hortonville, and Mrs. Flora Anderson Waite, Appleton.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Haegraaf, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vandenberg, 304 Depot, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Victim of Stroke

Mrs. Kinney Armond, Shiocton, is in a serious condition following a paralytic stroke last Thursday. She was stricken at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Main with whom she resides.

DIRECTORS ENDORSE SEAL SALE CAMPAIGN

Plans of the Appleton Woman's club for the annual Christmas seal campaign of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association were approved by chamber of commerce directors at their monthly meeting at Hotel Northern Friday afternoon. A report on proposed plans was submitted to the board by Mrs. L. J. Marshall, chairman of the local seal sale.

Vancouver, B. C.—(P)—The Dawe family is working on the principal that a house divided against itself stands to reap some \$400,000 if it can outsmart an old law.

A. P. Dawe, 35-year-old master mariner, held a ticket in the Irish Free State sweepstakes Saturday on Cloggy II, which took second place. He won \$400,500. But a statute which decrees that lottery winnings shall be paid to the first informer was resurrected in Victoria recently.

M. K. Dawe, a brother, has taken friendly action as an informer against the winner to insure the retention of the money in the family. Another brother, W. A. Dawe, has instituted similar action against the father. A. P. Dawe, in case he has a claim, Arnold Walker, who sold Dawe the ticket and thereby stands to take \$15,000 was reported to authorities by his wife.

Department of justice officials said that if the law applied at all, it did not become effective until the money was brought into Canada. The act made made a part of the imperial code of Great Britain in 1738 and was copied into the Canadian code in 1821. It was designed to stamp out public gambling but had been practically forgotten through the years.

Reports to the federal radio commission are that the new Mexico station, Xile, just across the Texas border in Reynosa, state of Tampico, is being received throughout the United States behind its 10,000 watts, and that it is operating on one of Canada's six exclusive channels. It also is reported that a new 5,000 watt station at Mexico City is operating on a channel now shared by the United States and Canada under agreement, while "several other stations" in Mexico are operating indiscriminately over the band but with low power.

The club is to be conducted similar to the See Hawkins club of Milwaukee. Youngsters birthdays will be celebrated with special parties in the theatre every Saturday morning. Plans are now underway for a Christmas party, it was announced. Membership buttons are to be distributed at the next meeting of the club at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

2,000 YOUNGSTERS JOIN THEATRE CLUB

Jam Fox Theatre Building to Capacity — Mayor Goodland is Speaker

Over 2,000 youngsters jammed the Fox theatre to capacity Saturday morning to attend the opening meeting of the newly organized "Mickey Mouse club" sponsored by the theatre management for boys and girls in Appleton between the ages of 6 and 16.

The address of welcome was given by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., after which the meeting was called to order by the temporary president, or "Chief Mickey Mouse." Membership cards were solicited and it was found that the club has about 1,800 members, with prospects of having that number raised far above the 2,000 mark.

**NEW EDUCATION
METHODS APPEAR
TO STRIKE SNAG**

College Preparatory Schools
Hit by Report of Presidents

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—Modern progressive education, as practiced in experimental schools throughout the country, appears to be striking a snag, due to the fact that real education and going to college don't necessarily mean the same thing.

The experimentalists, trying to prepare boys and girls to succeed in the world as it is, had been getting on famously, until it appeared, that parents not only wanted their children to be scientifically educated but that they wanted them to go through college as well.

The two ideas might not appear to be incompatible, but educators are finding them so. A secondary school education might make a student happy and accomplished, bringing out all sorts of latent powers, but getting into college was something else again. The lad might not be able to scan Latin verse; he might have vague ideas about the Phaedo and Crito. Therefore he was plucked at the college gates, no matter how much useful and exciting knowledge he might have, outside the traditional college entrance requirements. One section of the educational mill refuses to take the partially finished products of the other.

STARTS REAL BUZZ

All this came to a head and started a buzz in the educational world, with a report on the Lincoln and Horace Mann high schools of New York city, prepared by President James R. Angell of Yale, University, President Ernest H. Wilkins, of Oberlin college and President Walter A. Jessup of Iowa State college. The New York experimental schools, which were generously endowed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and to whom he has just given an additional \$2,000,000, have been shining lights in experimental pedagogy, but, year by year, have had to make reluctant concessions to college entrance requirements. The report of the three university presidents, prepared by Dean William F. Russell of Teachers college, under which the Lincoln and Horace Mann schools are maintained, said:

"There appears to be little warrant for the maintenance by Teachers college of the three high schools (there are Two Horace Mann schools) dominated, as the three high schools are at present, by the common purpose of preparation for the college board entrance examinations.

"There cannot be much experimentation and investigation in a high school where parents, pupils and teachers alike have their attention fixed upon college board examinations, which become more difficult every year."

Publication of this report was interpreted as indicating that the three high schools would abandon their experimental program. Dean Russell, questioned Wednesday, denied this.

"TO CONTINUE WORK"

"They will continue their experimental work," he said. "It will not be abandoned, but it is true that for the last two school years we were compelled to add to the curriculum courses necessary for college preparation. Intelligent educators are now trying to adapt educational theory and practice to the demands of a rapidly changing world. The pace of living is quickening, new vocational problems arise, there must be education for the intelligent use of leisure and there are challenging social and economic changes which must be taken into account by educators. Scientific pedagogy is trying to get ready for still more swift changes ahead and education must be integrated with an industrial age."

Dr. David Snadden of Teachers college, addressing 150 high school teachers, shocked his hearers by an irreverent assault on all the classical sanctities of college education. He maintained that "the upper 10 or 20 per cent" of students should be exposed to them, but that they were alien and useless for the rest. Dr. Frederick Law, who teaches the classics at Stuyvesant high school, took an impassioned stand on the other side—and so the battle rages. The government itself, with all its other troubles, has become interest-

**Use Sunshine to
Re-Color Gray Hair**

The very latest and most talked-of method for recoloring gray hair is the new sunshine method. No longer is it necessary to sit for hours at your hair-dressers or fuss around at home with old-fashioned and injurious hair dyes. It is so easy to re-color gray hair with this entirely new method that it can be done in a few minutes in the privacy of your own room.

You simply wet your hair with a little Canute Water and let sunshine or strong daylight do the rest. The very first application shows results and by the time you have used one bottle, the original natural color of your hair will be entirely restored.

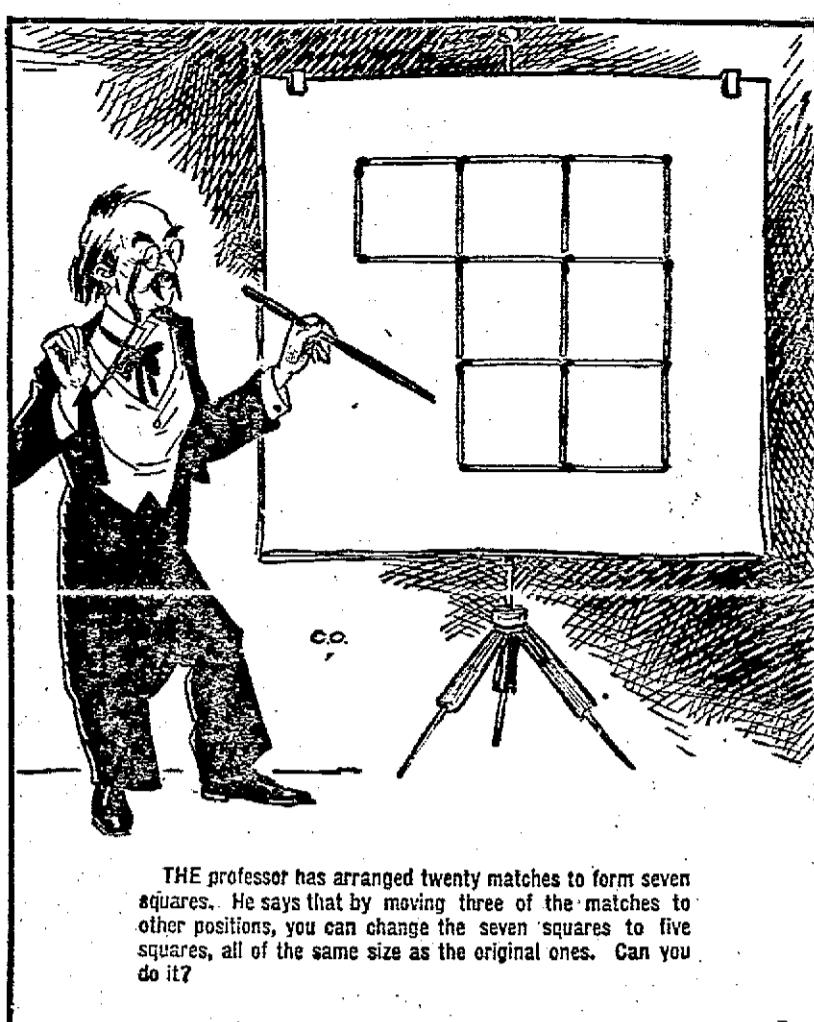
To give you an idea of the absolutely harmless nature of Canute Water for Gray Hair, witness the fact that one of its principal ingredients has been used by physicians for hundreds of years as an antiseptic. It is only now that it is being used in this new Canute Water form.

Besides the feeling of absolute safety which you have when you use Canute Water, its cleanliness, the fact that it does not stain the skin or scalp, that it is not sticky or greasy and is clear and pure as water, should recommend it to you for your own use.

Get a bottle from your druggist today. It is very reasonably priced, being only \$1.25 for enough to give complete satisfaction. If you prefer send price to The Canute Co., 420 Canute Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis., and it will be mailed you in plain sealed wrapper.

Adv.

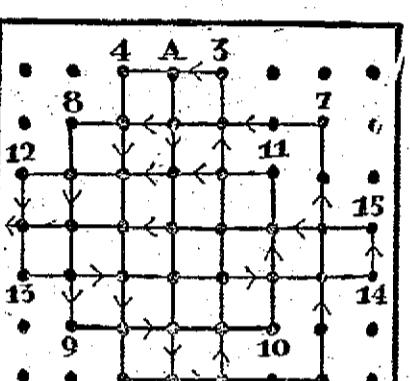
STICKLERS



THE professor has arranged twenty matches to form seven squares. He says that by moving three of the matches to other positions, you can change the seven squares to five squares, all of the same size as the original ones. Can you do it?

(The Correct Answer Will Be Printed Tomorrow)

**Yesterday's Stickler
Solved**



**To "Point-Up" Appetite
Just Stimulate Bowels**

Whenever the end of the day finds you out-of-sorts; food doesn't tempt you and won't digest; breath is bad; tongue coated, just chew a candy tablet before bedtime. Tomorrow you'll be a new person!

A candy Cascaret clears up a bilious, gassy, headache condition every time. Puts appetite on edge. Helps digestion. Activates bowels.

Cascarets are made from cascara, which authorities say actually strengthens bowel muscles. So, take these delightful tablets as often as you please; or give them freely to children. All drug stores sell Cascarets for a dime, and no dollar preparation could do better work. adv.

EASY TERMS SPECIAL for THANKSGIVING RECORD BREAKING COAT VALUES!

You will **THANK US** for such big value in

FUR TRIM COATS \$33.

You just can't find better values than we offer you in these beautiful fur-trimmed coats. They're smart, they're warm and "snugly", and they're fine, thrifty values. Easy Credit Terms.

\$1 DOWN IS O.K. with us.

...Never before! Thanksgiving

OVERCOATS Priced So Low!

\$24.75

Men! Here's your real opportunity to dress up with big, warm, all-wool Overcoats for Thanksgiving, and SAVE! Specially priced for Thanksgiving at \$24.75. Easy Credit Terms.

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People are pleased with our prices.

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COAT WEEK

**A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY YOUR WINTER COAT
AT LOWEST PRICES!**

Choicest Selection

Surely it is seldom that two groups of such stunning coats are assembled at such low prices! Every new coat style has been assembled to make this showing as complete, as interesting as possible. Each of these two groups represents a decided value at the price and every one measures up to our high standards of workmanship.

See This Group of Smart New Fashions

\$19⁷⁵



**Save Substantially Now on
Fur Trimmed Dress Coats**

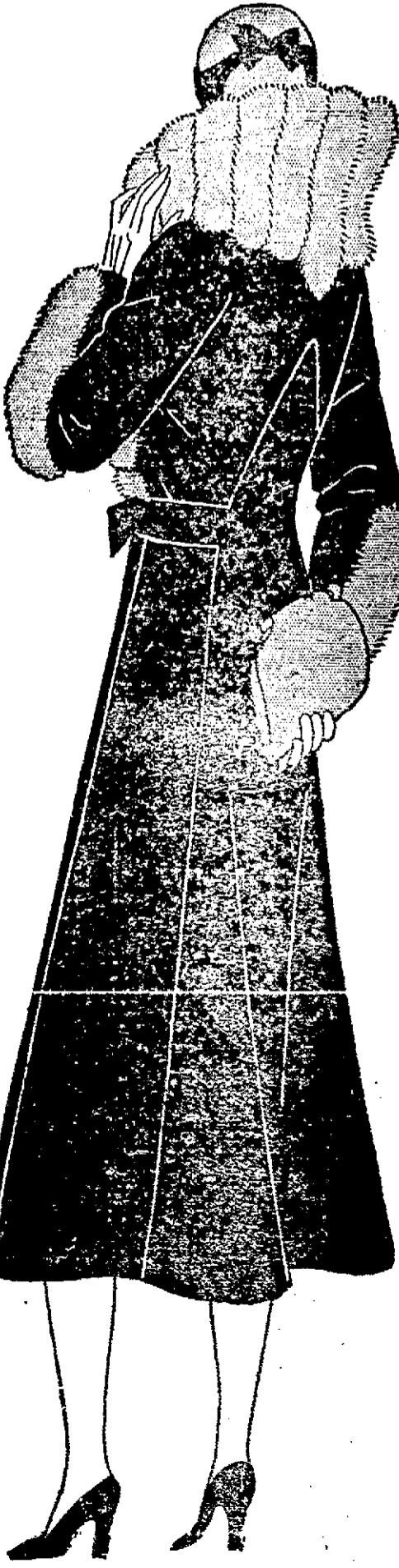
Do not wait until after Christmas for the so-called sales to buy your coat. Buy it **NOW** and get the service and comfort you need during the cold weather.

THIS GROUP AT

\$29⁷⁵



is outstanding in quality and style. Luxuriously fur trimmed of such furs as, Wolf, Marmink, Skunk, Fox, Wolf-Dog, etc., with good quality crepe linings. These coats have been selected from the lines of fine coat makers as the most important fashions of the season . . . the slim, dress-like lines, all around belts or seaming that fits them to the figure. Scores of very smart styles for Women . . . for Misses.



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PAYING FOR PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS

The statement by Assemblyman C. A. Budlong of Marinette that he will propose an amendment to the Wisconsin constitution authorizing a \$10,000,000 state bond issue for construction and equipment of buildings for Wisconsin penal and charitable institutions will bring up again the question of state policy in regard to providing the large sums of money that go into permanent improvements as distinguished from the sums necessary to pay the ordinary expenses of government.

The Wisconsin constitution prohibits the creation of a state debt for a larger sum than \$100,000 and then only "for the purpose of defraying extraordinary expenditures" to which is also added other restrictions among which is one requiring the repayment of such a loan within five years. A hundred thousand dollars seemed a great amount of money 80 years ago. Today it is hardly enough for an addition to an ordinary factory.

The immediate payment of the large appropriations made necessary for the building and equipment of penal and charitable institutions, university and capitol office buildings, is a heavy burden upon the taxpayer and not a just one. When Wisconsin built its new capitol building at Madison 20 years ago it expended about \$10,000,000. The taxpayers during the few years it took to erect the structure footed the entire bill. That structure will last for a century or more, let us hope for several. The future generations will get more out of it than those who sweated and toiled to pay for it. Were it not for the present constitutional provision payment could have been made at the rate of half a million dollars annually over a period of 20 years instead of creating a heavy tax burden for a year or two. It could have been made relatively easy instead of becoming an infliction.

At the same time the deferred payment plan would constitute a more just and equitable distribution of cost between the people of today and those of tomorrow, for it is those of tomorrow who secure the greater share of benefit from these structures that are built to last for generations. For a government, as for any other business, to carry a reasonable indebtedness in proportion to its worth, at a fair rate of interest, payable in installments over a reasonable length of time, is the sound and accepted method of providing for the payment of permanent improvements.

The state should have the necessary authority to issue bonds, hedged around with restrictions to properly balance the loans and protect future generations. There must be a restriction as to the amount, based upon a percentage of the value of all property in the state subject to taxation. This will prevent the creation of a debt unreasonable in size. There must be a restriction as to the length of time within which the indebtedness incurred must be paid. This will prevent loading down future generations unfairly. There must be a restriction limiting the use of the money so obtained to permanent improvements. This will prevent one generation from saddling its running expenses onto future generations. With such restrictions there is no likelihood that bonding the state could serve any purpose but a just one.

Cathode rays are being used successfully in detecting artificial precious stones from genuine gems. Under the rays, natural stones are made to glow. When the rays are turned off, natural stones cease to glow, but the synthetic articles continue to shine.

The Appian Way, the most famous of all ancient Roman roads, was about 550 miles long. Its chief terminals were Rome and Brundisium in south Italy.

"Pierce's Almanac" is supposed to be the first book printed in the United States. It was issued in 1638 by the Cambridge Press.

The Washington County Free Library at Hagerstown, Md., was the first county library established in the United States.

The largest battleship guns are 16 inch; on destroyers, 5 inch, and on coast guard cutters, 6 inch.

There are 1787 ordained woman preachers in the United States.

Sand suitable for the manufacture of glass has been found in Nevada.

Only 39 per cent of the world tonnage of ships depends exclusively on coal.

There are 39,182,000 people in England and Wales, according to an official estimate.

About 5,000,000 snails are eaten in France every year.

This nation was nourished throughout its youth on apple pie. In Boston, cradle of liberty, they eat apple pie for breakfast, and thrive on it. And any genuine dyed-in-the-wool pie eater would as soon think of leaving the bottom crust uneaten as he would forget to honor his wife's birthday.

The man who, tackling a piece of pie, leaves the bottom crust to its own devices, bare and forsaken, is no true pie addict. It was not by such men that our nation became great. Pie was made to be eaten, and the under crust is its chief jewel and its greatest glory.

RADIO FOOTBALL

The football fan no longer needs to be a hardy individual. He no longer needs to shiver in rain-swept bleachers or crouch in upturned coat collar while an inhospitable gale drives across the stadium. If the weather is unfavorable—or even if it isn't—he can sit at home, snug in his arm chair, turn on the radio and get the whole game in comfort and ease. However, he is up against one drawback that does not confront the man who acutely goes to the game in the flesh. He has to get his football through the medium of the radio announcer; and in all too many cases this is a severe and soul-racking trial, almost too grievous to be borne.

Football radio announcers, as a general thing, seem to fall into three classes; the deliberate, the excitable and the downright dizzy. Each class, in its own way, leads the football fan to much profanity. The deliberate announcer is a heavy cross to bear. At a crucial moment in a tense game he will describe things somewhat like this: "McFinnig gets the ball . . . He goes around right end . . . O'Natty is making interference for him . . . Now Purdy . . . no . . . (an unusually long pause) . . . no, it's Whortle . . . Whortle makes the tackle . . . Whortle gets him . . ."

And then, as an afterthought, he remarks that the ball carrier gained five yards on the play. Now all of this was happening with the attacking team needing one yard to make a first down on the enemy's 10-yard line, and with two minutes left to play; but the important news comes in last, and a bad last at that, while the anxious fan writhes and twists and nearly has apoplexy waiting for the leisurely announcer to get to the point.

But the excitable announcer is little better. He goes like this: "There he goes! There he goes! He's going off tackle! Oh! Oh! Look at that boy run! Wow! He's tearing around right end, behind marvelous interference, dodging and fighting his way—he's clear—ah, now they've caught him—a beautiful tackle, simply beautiful. . . . He gained a yard-and-a-half." Or else this announcer simply blows up and emits a wild whoop, indicating that something sensational has happened—and does not get down to earth, to let the radio listeners know just what it was, for a whole minute.

Under the heading, "downright dizzy," come the most obnoxious of all.

This classification includes, first of all, men who know nothing whatever about football but who valiantly describe the game anyway. It includes

announcers who are smitten with their own alleged capacity for humor, and give the fan his football through a ponderous web of fourth-rate wisecracks and smug guffaws. It includes the men who describe the scenery, and the "colorful spectacle" ad nauseam. It includes men who seem to think that the best broadcast is the wordiest.

Most of them fall into one of these three classifications. There are exceptions, of course; but they are few. It is a tough break for the fan.

Cathode rays are being used successfully in detecting artificial precious stones from genuine gems. Under the rays, natural stones are made to glow. When the rays are turned off, natural stones cease to glow, but the synthetic articles continue to shine.

The Appian Way, the most famous of all ancient Roman roads, was about 550 miles long. Its chief terminals were Rome and Brundisium in south Italy.

"Pierce's Almanac" is supposed to be the first book printed in the United States. It was issued in 1638 by the Cambridge Press.

The Washington County Free Library at Hagerstown, Md., was the first county library established in the United States.

The largest battleship guns are 16 inch; on destroyers, 5 inch, and on coast guard cutters, 6 inch.

There are 1787 ordained woman preachers in the United States.

Sand suitable for the manufacture of glass has been found in Nevada.

Only 39 per cent of the world tonnage of ships depends exclusively on coal.

There are 39,182,000 people in England and Wales, according to an official estimate.

About 5,000,000 snails are eaten in France every year.



BACK AGAIN, after a lapse of a week . . . it seems like an eon . . . that Tullie is quite shot a long time . . . our typing system is all shot . . . yeah we used to be able to use two fingers and a thumb . . . now they all behave like thumbs . . . our brain, be-numbered by funerals and such is in poor shape for lightweight remarks . . . somebody throw us a fish . . . or a couple of hot contributions . . .

"Man Who Defied Robber

(headline)

Just goes to show what silly ideas these colleges will put into a fellow's head.

It's Cheap at Six Million

We see where the increase in postage for postal cards from one cent to two brought the revenue from this source down \$6,000,000.

But think of how greatly that cut down the "having-a-wonderful-time-wish-you-were - here" business.

Now that the Green Bay Packers have lost a couple of games, we understand that Curly Lambeau is a bum and all of his players a flock of goofs. Ask 'em in Green Bay.

Up until then they were a great bunch.

We Found This In Our Files

Teacher: Now children, since you have behaved so well all week, this afternoon I'm going to tell you a story: "Once upon a time there was a good little girl . . ."

Shrill Voice from Back of Room: Aw—don't tell us a fairy tale.

—Hester Ricks.

THOUGHT

THOUGHT, while driving from Rogers Park (on the north side of Chicago) to Wilmette (further north): that there aren't enough filling stations.

The C. E. divided up our space between Manhattan Glimpses and Christmas Cards while we were away last week. Maybe that was to keep us from getting over-confident.

A professional rule says that a college player can't enter the paying ranks until his class has graduated. "A lot of people are wondering about Joe Savoldi. The only suggestion we can make is that perhaps Joe's class graduated a couple of years ago."

jonah-the-coroner.

Today's Anniversary

SPINOZA'S BIRTH

On Nov. 24, 1632, Benedict Spinoza, a famous Dutch-Jewish philosopher, was born at Amsterdam, the son of a portuguese merchant who had fled there to escape religious persecution.

Though a delicate child, Spinoza studied diligently under rabbis. He was later alienated from the orthodox beliefs of his religion and because of his heresies, was excommunicated from the synagogue.

After spending some time in exile in obscure and difficult study he brought out an abridgement of the philosophical works of Descartes. He was soon offered the chair of philosophy at Heidelberg and a pension if he would dedicate his work to Louis XIV. These he refused on the ground that he was independent of his heresies.

Early last Saturday morning, temperature 85 degrees, my wife and I set out on a fishing trip, riding in a sedan, with the window on her side open about an inch, all the other windows closed. We had just turned off the main highway onto a dirt road near Niagara on the lake, when all of a sudden I realized that something was wrong with me. I drove on for perhaps 200 feet and stopped. From the top of my head to feet, arms and hands I had a peculiar feeling, could not move from seat, and was covered with perspiration. My wife opened the doors, fanned me, gave me a drink of cold water, wiped my face, neck and hands and tried to feel my pulse. After a time I had a vomiting spell, and in half an hour I was able to proceed. I learned afterward that my wife had been similarly seized, too, not so severely as I.

You probably know by this time that I got a dose of monoxide gas.

The garage man found a leaky gas ket on the exhaust pipe near the engine.

The rule of Spinoza philosophy is this: Existence consists of the material world and thought. Each of these realms is independent of the other. Thought does not influence matter, and matter does not influence thought. Nevertheless, the movements of one are parallel or analogous to the movements of the other, and the movements of each depend on an all pervading essence, which is equivalent to God.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday Nov. 27, 1905

Lawrence university won the state championship the previous Saturday for the fourth year in succession, when it defeated Marquette with a score of 6 to 0.

Joseph Spitz left the previous day on a brief business trip to Chicago.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Frank O. Letts, Appleton, to Miss Julia Rae Wade, Oshkosh. Mrs. H. E. Wambold returned the preceding Saturday from a week's visit in Milwaukee.

Charles Baake had returned from a deer hunting trip in the north.

Charles Wettingel returned the previous Saturday from a five years' stay in the west where he had been engaged in ranching.

Dr. H. E. Ellsworth had returned from his hunting trip in northern Wisconsin.

E. A. Hank, Fond du Lac, was a guest of H. H. Rogers the previous Saturday.

A son was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs. August E. Heideman.

District Attorney A. H. Krugneir left that morning on a brief business trip to New London.

Edward Foegruver, who had been working in DePere, had returned to Appleton where he was to spend the winter.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday Nov. 22, 1920

Dublin was under practical martial law that day following a riot the previous Sunday in which 26 people were killed.

Frank Dreyer and Anthony Myse had left on a week's hunting trip to the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Clara Langman and Miss Violet Nagreen were visitors in Shiocton the preceding Sunday.

Arthur A. Franzke, son of August Franzke, 509 Secondave, was married the previous Wednesday to Miss Zenta Clark, Memphis, Mo., at the bride's parents.

Miss Marie Sanem, 1021 Franklin-st., entered at a birthday party the previous Saturday at her home.

Ralph Mulliken was the winner of the Hyde medal at the annual Hyde contest the previous Friday at the high school.

Miss Margaret Verbrick spent the preceding Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee.

Attorney H. H. Felkey was a Chicago visitor that day.

Mrs. G. Recker and her sister, Miss Magdalene Bestler were visiting with their mother in Shiocton.

William Smith called on friends in Mackville the previous Sunday.

Now That Bobby Jones Hasn't Any More Tournaments to Worry About —!

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BEWARE THE CLOSED CAR HAZARD

A reader sent this warning early in October.

Dear Dr. Brady:

I find your column from day to day both interesting and instructive. I have had an experience which I believe might be useful as a warning.

Early last Saturday morning, temperature 85 degrees, my wife and I set out on a fishing trip, riding in a sedan, with the window on her side open about an inch, all the other windows closed. We had just turned off the main highway onto a dirt road near Niagara on the lake, when all of a sudden I realized that something was wrong with me.

It is just a good idea to be with the younger days dressed up in the sw

BROADCASTERS GO OVER EFFECTS OF SYNCHRONIZATION

See Complete Change in
Radio Spectrum Within
Next 10 Years

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Cleveland—(CPA)—The whys and
the wherefores of synchronization
and its possible effect upon the ex-
isting broadcast structure, are be-
ing discussed softly but frequently
by the radio men of the nation at
the eighth annual convention of the
National Association of Broadcasters
here.

What will happen to existing inde-
pendent stations, when synchronization
or the multiple operation of per-
haps entire networks of stations on
a single channel, is actually accom-
plished? When and where will the
net works start first with synchroniza-
tion? Will the federal radio com-
mission pave the way for this new
development by shaking up the
present assignments of stations?

There are the questions bandied
about by the broadcasters in hushed
voices at impromptu corridor con-
ferences and over the coffee cups.
Current moves of the networks in
acquiring stations are being viewed
with skepticism because of possible
relation to this new development.

KNOW ITS FEASIBLE

They know that synchronization
is feasible, because the more than
200 broadcasters attending the con-
vention were told so by officials of
the commission on Monday and by
the engineering brains of the Na-
tional Broadcasting company and the
Columbia Broadcasting System on Tuesday.

True, synchronization will be the
cure-all of radio ills technically, say
the experts. It will relieve the con-
gestion in that ethereal sardine-can
called the broadcast band where
more than 600 stations are operating
with so little space that they en-
close the howls and squalls that the
engineers call heterodynes. But it
means a complete makeover of the
broadcasting structure if the max-
imum benefits are to be obtained.

Technically, channels must be
cleared for synchronization so that a
single channel can have "booster"
stations serving every population
center of the country. In the final
analysis, economically it means the
expenditure of tens of millions of
dollars for new equipment, wire
control lines and the purchase of sta-
tions to be wholly-owned by the net-
works.

Both of the existing networks
have bought or leased stations
strategically located throughout
the country—big stations with cleared
channels. Each cleared channel now
used by only one high-powered sta-
tion to serve a given area, is a poten-
tial synchronized network covering
perhaps the entire nation and the
networks would have 100 per cent
program control over these net-
works, whereas now they serve sta-
tions with programs just as a news-
paper gets its national news from a
press association. The stations
take what they want in the way of
chain programs, like a newspaper
edits news.

INDEPENDENTS DUBIOUS
The independent stations are dub-
ious about the beneficial effects of
synchronization as it will affect them.
They don't know enough about it
and the plans of the networks to
satisfy them and all are looking for
information. Every move of the
networks is watched.

A new report that NBC had pur-
chased station WLW at Cincinnati,
perhaps the most widely heard sta-
tion in the country, percolated into
the convention Wednesday. Inquiries
made of NBC officials and of Powell
Crosley, president of the Crosley
Radio Corporation, operating the
station, brought flat denials. But it
was admitted that conference had
been held on the proposition between
Crosley and M. H. Aylesworth, pres-
ident of NBC. Crosley is understood
to value his station at \$3,000,000. The
station gets more for time sold to
advertisers than any other station
in the country, realizing \$1,080 per
hour. The story is that NBC wants
the station for the same reason that
it last month acquired WTAM at
Cleveland, a 50,000 watt station, to
have a full time outlet for its net-

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass
you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards
Olive Tablets. The skin should be-
gin to clear after you have taken
the tablets a few nights, if you are
like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and
liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tab-
lets, the successful substitute for
calomel; there's no sickness or pain
after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that
which calomel does, and just as ef-
fectively, but their action is gentle
and safe instead of severe and ir-
ritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tab-
lets are never cursed with a "dark
brown taste," a bad breath, a dull
feeling, "no good" feeling, constipa-
tion, torpid liver, bad disposition,
pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vege-
table compound; known by their ol-
ive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among
patients afflicted with liver and
bowel complaints and Olive Tablets
are the immensely effective result.
Take nightly for a week. See how
much better you feel and look. 15c,
20, 60c.

15 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Fifteen pupils of the Spring Brook
school, town of Cleo, were neither
absent or tardy during October ac-
cording to a report received by A.G.
Meating, county superintendent of
schools. Miss Gertrude Zuehl is
teacher of this school. The pupils
are: Florence and Leone Benke,
Milton, Edward and Vernon Zuleger,
Erna Mielke, Edward, Lawrence and
Frank Ziiewacz, Raymond and Elmer
Fischer, Margaret Noack, Harrison
Gaylord Raether and Marjorie Fisch-
er.

work program in so important a

The impression prevails however,
that it bought WTAM and is dicker-
ing for WLW because they are 50,-
000 watt stations on exclusive chan-
nels and ideally adapted for key sta-
tions of synchronized networks.

LOOKS AHEAD 10 YEARS

C. W. Horn, general engineer of
NBC and recognized as the "father
of synchronization," predicted here
Tuesday that within ten years the
whole radio spectrum throughout
the world would be synchronized,
embracing broadcasting, aviation, ship-
to-shore, trans-oceanic and every
other mode of communication. He
meant that every channel now used
for every service by but one station,
would be used again and again
without interference through the
development of new control appara-
tus.

Synchronization is the Moses that
radio has sought for years to lead it
out of the wilderness of radio con-
gestion and confusion. Now that it
is here, technically at least, the in-
dependent industry sees it as a wolf
in sheep's clothing.

Concessions were made to it in the
form of a short maturity. Under the

CORPORATIONS IN NEED OF FUNDS ON SHORT TERM NOTES

One Big Public Utility Offers
4 Per Cent 10 Million
Issue

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York — It is a
striking commentary on the resis-
tance of investors to long term cor-
poration bonds that in a period
more favorable to long term finan-
cing than for several years, it is now
found necessary to raise new capital
on short term notes.

One large public utility company
Thursday offered a 4 per cent note
amounting to \$10,000,000 which mat-
ures Dec. 1, 1931. Ordinarily, with
interest rates at their present level
this concern would be expected to
sell a 4 or 5 per cent bond matur-
ing in thirty or more years. Friday
another public utility corporation
was to sell a block of one-year 5
per cent convertible bonds, which
give the purchaser the option of 12
months hence exchanging his note
into a long term first lien bond, if
money and market conditions at
that time favor such a substitution.

The offering on Monday of fed-
eral land bank 4½ per cent three year
bonds met with a great success.
They since gone to a premium. Us-
ually such bonds are set up to run
for a considerable term of years.
The mood of buyers of this type of
security, however, had to be taken
into account by the syndicate mak-
ing the offering.

Concessions were made to it in the
form of a short maturity. Under the

present circumstances, it is expected
that the treasury financing neces-
sary to take care of the December
maturity will again be in the na-
ture of comparatively short certifi-
cates of indebtedness.

Corporations that were able to
take full advantage of the low inter-
est rates in 1927 and in the early
part of 1928 and to replace high
coupon bonds with 4 per cent issues
have this year made small pro-
gress along these lines. For the ten
months to Oct. 31, less than 9 per
cent of the total of all new financing
has been a refunding nature. This
compares with about 23 per cent for
the same period in 1928 and 20 per
cent in 1927. In 1926 the ratio was
about the same as at present.

A large amount of bond and pre-
ferred stock refunding has been held
by the weakened condition of the
investment market and is likely to
be postponed until the early part of
1931. This includes a \$100,000,000

public utility issue which has twice
been at the point of consummation
when a turn in the market made it
impossible for the corporation and
its bankers to come to terms.

It had also been expected that a
considerable number of 7 per cent
public utility preferred stocks
would be called and replaced by 5
per cent or 6 per cent issues but re-
cently the market for these senior
stock issues has been relatively as
soft as that for bonds.

HIGH RAILROAD

St. Moritz — One of the highest
railways in the world is to be built in
Switzerland. The Jungfrau line, al-
ready in operation in the moun-
tains, goes to an altitude of 11,340
feet, but the new line, connecting St.
Moritz and the Piz Bernina, will at-
tain an altitude of 13,300 feet. The Pe-
ruvian Central Railway, reaching
15,865 feet at one point, is the high-
est railway in the world at present.

Rummage Sale, Methodist
Church, Tuesday, 9 A. M.

Dr. O'Keefe's office now open.

\$23,418 SPENT ON AGED IN COUNTY

Two-thirds Will be Paid by
Districts and One-third by
State

Old age pensions in Outagamie co-
last year cost \$23,418.50, according to
a report to the county board by John
E. Hantschel, county clerk. Of this
amount, two thirds will be paid by the
districts in which the money was
spent while one third will be paid by
the state. Thus the districts where
the money was spent must repay to
the county \$15,612.33 while the state
will pay \$7,806.17.

The city of Appleton, in which 50
persons received aid totaling \$11,215,
accounted for the largest portion of
the old age pension expenditures. The
town of Oneida, with 29 persons re-
ceiving \$2,299, was second while the
city of Kaukauna, which had 13 persons
receiving \$2,005, was third.

Other districts in which old age
pensions were granted were: town of
Buchanan, one, \$300; village of Black
Creek, one, \$120; village of Bear
Creek, 2, \$270; Combined Locks, 3,
\$30; town of Center, one, \$100; town
of Ellington, 3, \$155; town of Free-
dom, one, \$285; town of Grand Chaco,
4, \$555; town of Greenville, 2, \$370;
Hortonville, 7, \$1,425; Kimberly, 2,
\$390; Little Chute, 4, \$661.50; town
of Liberty, 2, \$375; town of Medina,
one, \$180; town of Maple Creek, one,
\$300; town of Malone, one, \$105; Seymour,
4, \$810; Shiocton, 2, \$140.

Clothing Values rarely found
even at the CLOSE of a season are
offered here at the very beginning
of Winter!

J.C.PENNEY CO.
208 - 210 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

COAT WEEK

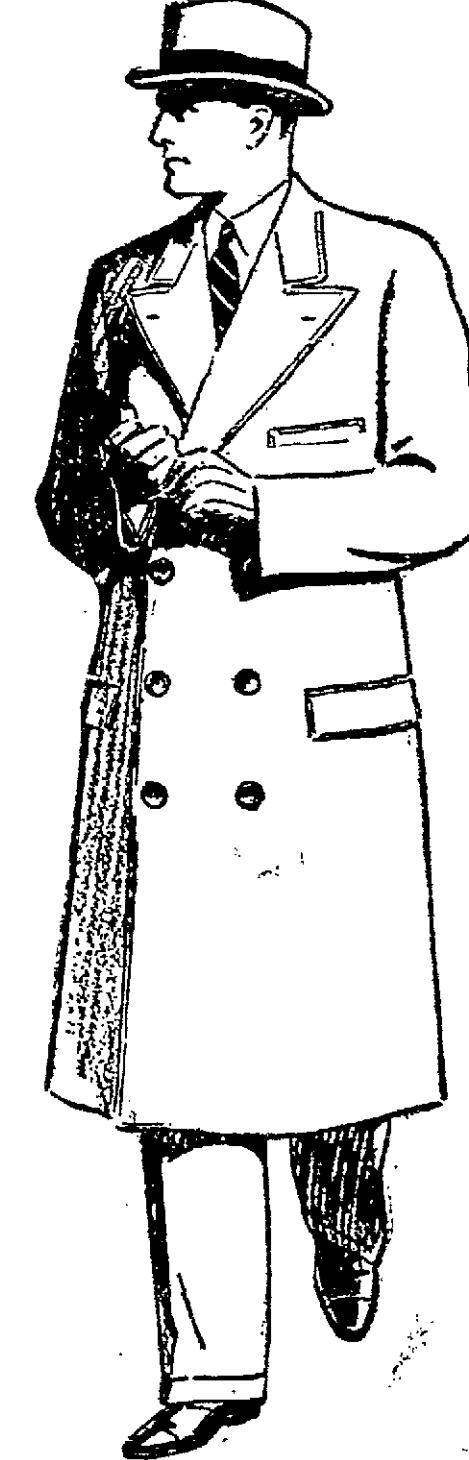
Overcoat Values that Welcome Comparison

Clothing Values rarely found
even at the CLOSE of a season are
offered here at the very beginning
of Winter!

*Men's and
Young Men's*

OVER- COATS

\$19.75



Quality and Price

The man who is planning the purchase of a new Winter Overcoat is invited to see and compare our values. Naturally when you compare prices you should compare quality, for price without quality means nothing. So compared, our new Winter Overcoats will meet successfully every test of style, quality and value.

Double-Breasted Models

Good looking, double breasted models in superior fabrics and colorings of masculine appeal. There are box and tube models, all interpreting the new Fall and Winter Modes and tailored smartly to the exacting standards for which our clothes are noted.



*Now is the Time
to Buy*

Prices are at the lowest level they have been in years, yet the quality is unusually good. Do not put off getting that coat any longer. You need it. Buy it NOW while the stocks are complete and offer you a choice selection.

Single-Breasted Models

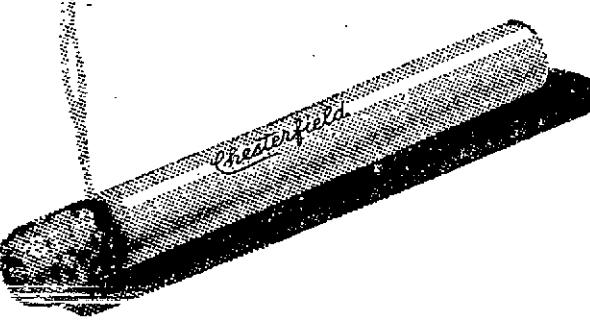
The single breasted, three button model, sketched at the left, is at once smart and dignified . . . always in good taste no matter what the occasion. In tailoring, weave and fabric, these overcoats are sure to please the discriminating.

Materials and Colors

Thru and thru and plaid back overcoatings . . . twist effects . . . some overplaids . . . in the new Winter shades of tan, brown and grey, also blue. A choice assortment that has been gathered from some of the country's foremost producers of young men's clothing.

SEE, COMPARE AND BE CONVINCED!

milder
and
better taste



ONE will always stand out!

© 1930, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

More Popular Than Ever

Diana Lunches and Fountain
Service is more popular than
ever. More and more people each
day make it a point to stop at
the Diana for a delicious lunch-
eon. Try this yourself when you
are down town.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that
which calomel does, and just as ef-
fectively, but their action is gentle
and safe instead of severe and ir-
ritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tab-
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brown taste," a bad breath, a dull
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tion, torpid liver, bad disposition,
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bowel complaints and Olive Tablets
are the immensely effective result.
Take nightly for a week. See how
much better you feel and look. 15c,
20, 60c.

Lunch-on Candy-Soda

DIANA
NET WORK

Sign of Quality

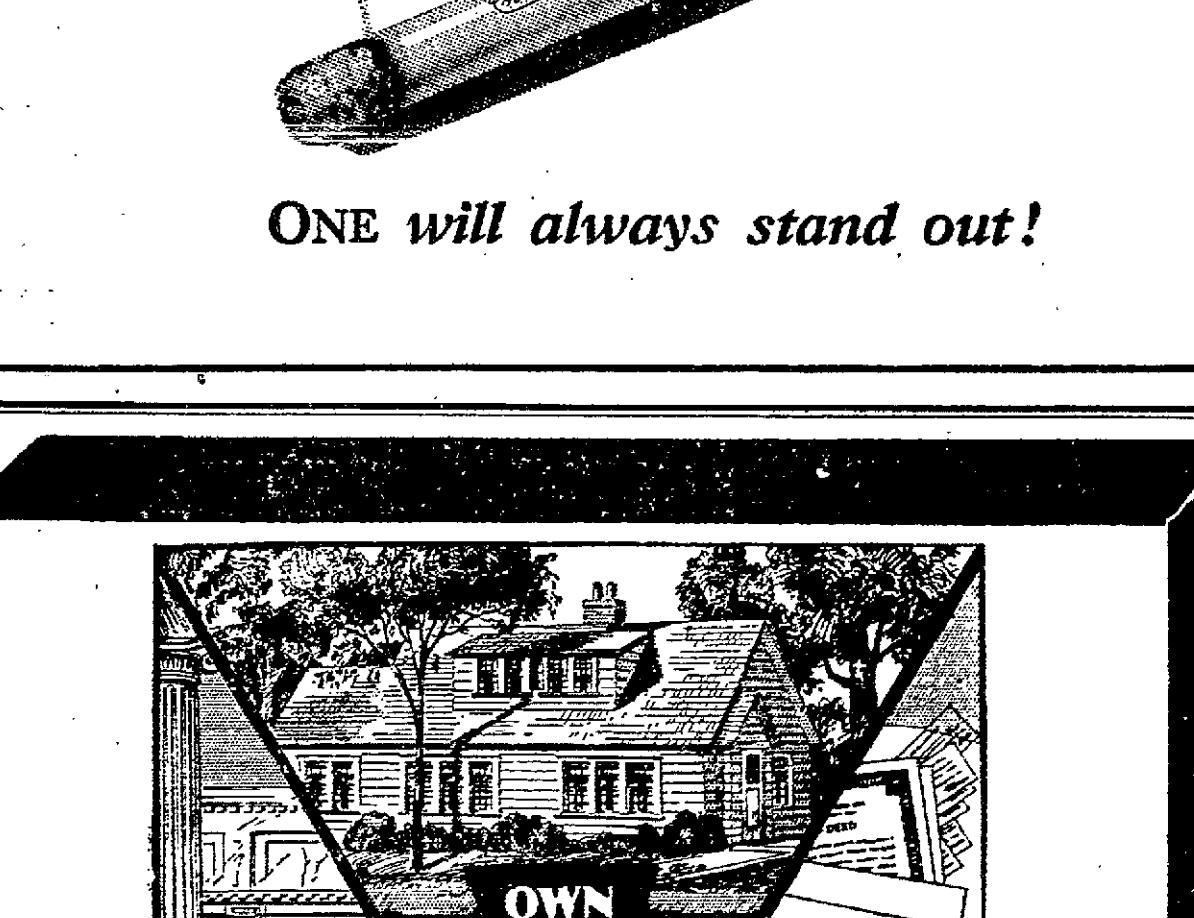
DIAMONDS

We invite comparison
— Convenient Terms —

Kamps Jewelry Store

326 W. College Ave.

SHOES
REPAIRED and
SHINED
HATS
CLEANED and
REBLOCKED
Frank Stoegbauer



WHY PAY RENT?

LET US HELP YOU PLAN
YOUR NEW HOME NOW!

FREE PLAN SERVICE

Hettinger Lbr. Co.

109 — PHONE — 110

QUALITY — SERVICE — SATISFACTION

Society And Club Activities

Pair Wed 50 Years Ago In Germany

M. and Mrs. Herman Bohlman, 502 E. Summer-st., were surprised at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday night at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Gebheim, 315 E. Hancock-st., in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Arrangements for the event were made by Mrs. Gebheim and grandchildren of the couple. Prizes at cards were won by Herman Bohlman, Leslie Gebheim, and John Hancock, and at dice by Herman Gebheim, Miss Dorothy Bauer and Mrs. Paul Gebheim.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohlman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebheim, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gebheim, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sohn, Alfred, Leslie, and Herman Gebheim. The couple has nine great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohlman were married Nov. 19, 1880, in Stuer Aueckenburg-Schwerin, Germany, and came to America Oct. 24, 1881. They settled on a farm in Freedom, and lived there until 1912 when they moved to Appleton.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church met Sunday evening at the church with about 20 members present. The topic, In Everything Give Thanks, was presented by Miss Gertrude Stark and the following subjects were discussed: The Thankful Spirit, by Miss Mary Delrow; God's "Thank You," by Mervin Trentine; and Thanks for Mothers, by Miss Louise Ryan.

Miss Frances Barker was the leader at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday night at the church.

The topic was Things for Which We Should be Thankful. Miss Barker discussed Thanksgiving and Forgiveness. Clarence Miller spoke on Health, Byron Powers talked on Kindness, Alan Gerald spoke on Food and Robert Eads gave a talk on Our Father and How to Give Thanks. Miss Barker read a poem, "Thanksgiving" by John Fowler. About 30 members were present.

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the rectory with Mrs. L. D. Utts. Mrs. Thomas Evans will have charge of the program and the Christmas mission box will be packed.

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran Senior society of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the parish hall. Games will be played and a lunch will be served. The committee in charge includes Miss Bernice Brown, Miss Lucile Lillie, Miss Esmeline Baumann and Wilmer Jennerjahn.

The circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church captained by Mrs. Frank Schneider will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Mielke, E. Hancock-st. Regular work will be done for the bazaar.

Mrs. F. P. Martin's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Hendricks, State-st. The members will sew.

William Baird was the leader at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the church. The topic for discussion was Obedience to Law.

Miss Emogene Perschbacher, West Bend, spoke on Thinking It Through with the College Student at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group of the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Miss Anita Cast led the High School Epworth League meeting.

Circle No. 8 of the Woman's Association of the Congregational church will meet at the church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. John Neller is captain of the group.

The crew of the Enterprise of the Methodist church will meet with its captain, Mrs. O. H. Fischer, 206 N. Lawe-st., Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will begin at 2:30.

PARTIES

Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Kositzke, 1509 N. Division-st., entertained in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary Sunday. Fifty guests were entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner, and in the evening 100 guests played cards and danced. Sheephead prizes went to Mrs. Iva Geigle and Mrs. Ray Stark.

A deck marriage was performed, with Miss Violet Pirner acting as the bride and Miss Thelma Kollath as the bridegroom. Louis Luebke was the minister, Erich Luebke and Willard Mignot ushers, Mrs. Louis Luebke and Miss Leona Luebke, bridesmaids, and Richard Karweick and Elvira Fulcer, flower girls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luebke, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Elsie Jansen, Little Chute, were the out of town guests.

Mrs. Ella Luebke and Herman Kositzke were married at Freedom Nov. 24, 1910.

Miss Evelyn Yandre, route 5, Appleton, was surprised Saturday night at her home by a number of friends and relatives in honor of her birthday anniversary. About 50 guests were present. Dancing and cards provided the entertainment, prizes at cards being won by Mrs. Ed Arnold, Mrs. Edward Krull, and Mrs. Nick Main. Out of town guests included

Bolero Frock



2626

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A darling bolero frock that is the pampered fashion of all the French couturiers.

It is thoughtfully smart and practical in dark green crepe woolen.

The skirt favors the new box-pleated style. The tightened hip voile in pointed outline tends to lengthen the figure.

The bolero rolled in revers reveals a blouse of eggshell crepe that buttons down the front.

The belt marks the normal waist-line.

Style No. 2626 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

The medium size requires 34 yards of 38-inch material for bolero and skirt with 1½ yards of 38-inch material for sleeveless waist.

Lightweight tweed, wool jersey, velveteen, flat crepe and canton crepe make up smartly in this model.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coats preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

The board of management of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of the regent, Mrs. Earl Baker, 224 E. Franklin-st. This will be the business meeting preceding the regular meeting to be held Friday afternoon.

GREEK GROUPS AT LAWRENCE HOLD PARTIES

Students at Lawrence college were entertained by four fraternity and sorority parties Saturday evening. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained approximately 35 couples at a formal dinner dance at the North Shore Country club on Lake Winnebago. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and Miss Ellen Tutton chaperoned and a Fred Deater band from Madison played.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained 25 couples at winter party at the chapter house on N. Union-st. Decorations consisted of cedar and evergreen boughs covered with artificial snow to create a winter atmosphere. Dr. and Mrs. Ginnis were married Nov. 17, at Chicago, Ill. The couple will reside on route 2, Appleton.

Thirty couples were entertained at a carbaret party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on E. College-ave. The interior of the house was decorated to resemble a carbaret and refreshments of ginger ale, cider, and pretzels were served from a bar. Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Francke and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cloak chaperoned.

Theta Phi fraternity entertained 30 couples at the chapter house. The rooms were decorated with crepe paper streamers of school and fraternity colors. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. MacHarg chaperoned.

CLUB MEETINGS

Educational Day was explained by Mrs. E. B. Morse at the meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Marston, College-ave. Mrs. H. W. Tuttrup presented the program on Swedish Universities and Student Life. About 27 members were present at the meeting.

Tea was served at 5 o'clock to about 41 people. The committee in charge included Mrs. G. D. Thomas, Miss Ruth Saeger, Miss Mary Orson, Mrs. E. A. Morse, Mrs. Earl F. Miller, Mrs. C. O. Gochauer, and Miss Ada Myers.

The next meeting will be Dec. 5 with Mrs. Adam Remley, 119 S. Meade-st. Mrs. F. G. Wheeler will have charge of the program on "Woman's Place in Norway and the Historical Development of Norway."

A meeting of the Newman club, Catholic student organization of Lawrence college, was held Sunday evening at Catholic home with 36 members in attendance. Cards and dancing provided the entertainment during the evening. The supper was served under the direction of Miss Mary Stip, and Robert Rueebush was in charge of the entertainment classes.

My Neighbor Says...

When using sour milk in cake add one-third teaspoon of soda to each cup of sour milk. Then add other ingredients as you would if sweet milk were used.

Bread a day old makes better toast than fresh bread.

To clean Ivory rub the stained parts with lemon juice, then with whitening made into a paste with a little lemon juice. Allow this to dry on, and when it is perfectly dry, rub off with a soft cloth or wash and afterward polish with a soft cloth.

The term, "beef well," used in cooking, means to beat until all ingredients are thoroughly mixed in.

Canned fruit should always be opened an hour or two before it is used. It becomes richer after it has been allowed to absorb oxygen. (Copyright, 1930, by The Associated Newspapers)

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Balloting on candidates and regular business will take place.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schindler entertained 20 guests at dinner at the Conway hotel Saturday evening. Bridge was played following the dinner.

Appleton Riding club held a treasure hunt Sunday afternoon in which about 20 riders participated. Riders from Oshkosh, Neenah, and Green Bay took part.

A chicken supper was served by Pythian Sisters Saturday night at Castle hall, about 300 people attending. After the dinner, Knights of Pythias conducted a corn and bean bag game.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mueller, 1115 N. Hartman-st., entertained at a dinner Sunday night at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Luzern Holman. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Holman and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller. Mr. and Mrs. Holman will leave soon for Safaris, Texas, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Dorothy Kubitz, 318 E. Franklin-st., entertained 11 students of Oshkosh State Teachers' college at her home Sunday evening. Bridge and music provided the entertainment. All of the guests were from Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

RECORD OLD TRANSFER Racine — (P) — The first transfer of ownership of a 77-acre farm which was granted to Anthony Bell in the township of Caledonia in 1847 was recorded here today. The farm became the property of Joseph Taucher, Cudahy, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luebke, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Elsie Jansen, Little Chute, were the out of town guests.

Mrs. Ella Luebke and Herman Kositzke were married at Freedom Nov. 24, 1910.

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WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Jane Van Lith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Lith, 218 E. Winnebago-st., to Anton H. Savenye, 1315 N. Meade-st., took place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Therese church. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Lith. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 20 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Savenye will make their home at 1315 N. Meade-st.

SARAH had refused to see William Burton. Once in a while she wanted to. She reflected now and then that she could almost have fallen in love with him, while she was in that strange half-sleeping, half-waking state that had followed her convalescence. She was very sorry for him.

His devotion to his work, his keen directness of his puzzled gray eyes, the way in which he worked, so careless of himself . . . all of these stood for something worth while. He had been a victim of life, of nature, of a designing girl . . . maybe of all of them . . . but she couldn't forgive and forget.

"If I wanted him, I could. But I don't want him. I'm glad that something happened to give me an opportunity to say goodbye. Funny, and I almost married him!" She sat for a minute and stared at the room on the floor. "I wonder how many people get married that way. I wonder if anyone ever touches the heights and stays there? But of course they don't. Even Juliet would have been bored with Romeo if he had to cook his oatmeal seven mornings a week and tell him to watch his socks because she wasn't crazy about the darning needles."

Sarah was confident that whatever feeling she had for Ted was dead, quite dead. It didn't even hurt to see him with Joan.

Finally she decided to let William Burton come in one evening. It was raining outside, and gusts of wind rattled the panes. The house was cold . . . the fire was smoking . . . someone was cooking cabbage and the odor was wafted through the walls.

"I'm a cad, I know," William Burton started. "I don't know what she told you, but after all there never was anything permanent between us. I borrowed some money, but I paid it back. That's ended now. She knew I couldn't stay with her."

"But she's going to sue you for breach of promise if you don't give her \$10,000."

"Did she tell you that?" Sarah nodded.

The fire crackled and smoke drifted across the room, thin and eerie, and there was no other movement in the room.

"I didn't offer to pay it," Sarah answered.

"Do you think I'd be cowardly enough to let you? Do you think I want to marry you now, knowing that another woman tried to make you buy me? And that marriage ceremony was annulled almost after it had happened, I can swear it. We were crazy that night . . ."

"Oh then you did marry her? She didn't tell me that."

"She didn't? I suppose she had told you everything. I was going to, anyway. It's low to turn on a girl, but I never wanted her. Yes, I did, too. In mad minutes I was wild about her. It was my fault. I'll take the blame. But she didn't tell you

CARD PARTIES

A large crowd attended the card party given by the Young Ladies Society of St. Joseph's church Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Dora Welhouse, Mrs. Joseph Schreiter, Jake Oskey, and Joseph Grassberger, bridge prizes were awarded to Miss Anne Oudenhooven and Mrs. H. Lillyroot, the prize at plumpack was won by Mrs. Oskey, and the dice award went to Miss Annette Lehrer. The proceeds of the party are to be given to the Missionary Catechists.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold a Visiting Day card party for their friends at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. L. Lehman and Mrs. Richard Wenzel will be in charge.

Appleton Apostolate will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. E. H. Bleck will be in charge.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church will sponsor a card party Tuesday afternoon and evening at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpack and dice will be played. The proceeds will be used to hold the poor.

Builders to Meet

Master Builders will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Lutheran Aid building. Regular business will be discussed.

about that ceremony? That's funny. I thought that would be her ace."

He sat down in a big chair and his body sagged as though all the animation he had been gone.

Sarah felt sorry for him. Pity.

Nothing more. Pity might be akin to love sometimes, but this time it was remotely distant.

"I can understand," she said at last. "Better even than you think."

He looked up quickly.

NEXT: Sarah sends Dr. Burton away.

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CHURCH GROUPS ATTEND ANNUAL THANK OFFERING

The annual Thank Offering meeting of the Women's Missionary society and Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church was held Sunday evening at the church with about 40 members of both societies present. A special program was presented.

"Tarry With Me" was sung by a quartet composed of Miss Florence Roate, Miss Lorene Franz, Merlin Pitt, and the Rev. E. F. Franz. A trombone and French horn duet was presented by Gerold and Norbert Franz, and a playlet entitled, "Albraham and Matilda's First Thanksgiving" was presented. Those who took part were Wilmer Werner, Miss Helen Hartsworm, and Miss Eva Engel.

Mrs. E. F. Franz spoke to the members about the offering of the Women's Missionary society and for what it is to be used, and Norbert Franz explained the offering of the

Christian Endeavor society. An Indian boy at the mission school at Niedersachsen has been adopted by the organization and is being supported by the members. They give \$50 each year for his maintenance. A reading on Giving was presented by Miss Lorene Franz.

The exact amount of the offering for the day is not known as the boxes have not yet been opened.

Big Hard Times Party, Wed. Nov. 26, Green Lantern Gardens, Hi. 47. Hot Lunch and Special Music.

Dance, Watry's, Little



CHILDREN'S CONFIDENCE

When the children are little and they close to home and mother they have no reserves and no secrets. They tell mother everything so that at times she pleads for mercy. When these children become adolescent they build up a wall of reserve and the mother who can still know that she has her child's full confidence is a very rare mother indeed. What happened in those years between childhood and youth that divided the two who were as one?

Growth for the first thing. A little child lives in his mother until he grows a personality of his own. Once that has been accomplished he feels himself to be a person with thoughts and feelings and consequent actions, apart from all other persons in the world. That is right and natural. But no soul can live in isolation and there must always be a lane of communication from one soul to another. Because of the inexperience of the new person it is best that this lane of communication be kept open between mother and child. But it is often closed to the great distress of the mother, who has to stand aside and see her place taken by a stranger. What can one do to hold one's child close enough for confidence?

We have to begin early. When the little child asks the first halting question we have to answer it with all honesty and sincerity and wisdom that lies within our power. We must tell the truth. If we have not the power to do so we must go for help and tell the child so very frankly. Early in the association we have to understand that this clinging baby thing is loosening his clutch upon and bending his every nerve and muscle toward personal freedom. We must help him to free himself from us. If by so much as a flutter of an eyelid we disclose our desire to hold him prisoner to keep him in ignorance, to prolong his infancy, we lose his confidence and a stranger takes our place.

Teach a child to help himself as soon as he can hold a washrag or a brush. Encourage every sign of self help, every indication of independent thought, Guide and direct and keep hands off. Answer every question as fully and as truthfully as his intelligence will allow and when he returns for further information upon the same point, having grown beyond your original answer, do your best to satisfy him. That will give him confidence in your desire to help him.

Remember that unquestioning obedience is only for a brief phase of helpless childhood, or infancy. As soon as a child becomes reflective you must adjust approaches to him. So he will have faith in your sincerity of purpose, in your unselfishness of service.

When he asks you if an action performed by an older and supposedly wiser person is right, and you know that it is wrong according to your own teaching, tell him the truth. "It was wrong." "But grandmother did it." "Yes, I know, but everybody did you and I and the neighbors."

WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd SCARECROWS

I dislike scarecrows. I have disliked them from childhood when I first saw one in a cornfield. I remember it distinctly. It was a weird, fantastic sight and it seemed to say: "Don't Stay Away!"

Perhaps we all have a precise and ordained mission in life. I don't know. A scarecrow lives a life of inhibitions and prohibitions. Its sole purpose is to scare crows away—to keep them from imbibing of corn and the sweets of a farm. This is its mission—its purpose.

Women, I think, see more scarecrows in the ordinary fields of life than men.

Of course, our scarecrows aren't made of wood and draped with ugly and ragged clothes. They are an endless array of "Dont's."

As little girls we are told not to do this and not to do that. We are put on vague and terrifying terms with all kinds of scarecrows. We are never permitted to look at one at close quarters.

Such a view, naturally, would destroy all our fears and illusions.

No bird of the field would be afraid of a scarecrow if it knew it was nothing more than a rag and a stick and perhaps a hank of hair.

Similarly, we women would not be afraid of the same scarecrows we are warned to avoid if their true identities were only revealed to us.

Innocence is ignorance and ignorance is not virtue.

It is not necessary for us to stick our hands into a fire to learn that fire burns.

After all, we are not birds. Even the ignorant and uneducated among us are better informed than birds.

There comes a time in life when we know that a scarecrow is noticing more than a scarecrow. Then we realize that we have been lied to and that scarecrows are utterly harmless and were equally unnecessary.

A moderate and adequate portion of truth would have been more effective.

Scarecrows, it seems to me, should be regarded as witnesses and as such be required to swear to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Parents should also be required to do the same thing when dealing with immature, innocent and ignorant girls. Parents should not be permitted to raise scarecrows of their own making.

If you wish help with your problems, write to the author. (Copyright, 1930, by The Associated Newspapers)

Rummage Sale Methodist Church, Tuesday, 9 A.M.

PROPER CARE
OF EYEBROWS
IS ESSENTIAL

BY ALICIA HART

The high-brow bats in style this winter ask a lot of your eyes. If you have sparkling, beautiful eyes, you are in luck. But if you haven't you can improve their appearance a hundred-fold by using just the right shade of rouge and some coloring to give your eye lashes richness. It makes the lashes look much longer. And brushing them curts them upward, which helps any eye.

If your eye lashes are thin and short, use a little olive oil or vaseline on them each night. Do the same for ineffectual eye brows.

Certain shades of rouge simply "kill" the eyes. For instance, if you have rain-grain eyes, windy green, blue-green, like a restless lake or neutral hazel eyes, dark, heavy rouge deadens them. Pick out a

light, bright red. Get a little expert advice from some good beautician for there are shades of rouge for every color of eye, from the palest and most significant blue to deep, snapping blue.

DARKEN LIGHT LASHES

If your eye lashes are light, do not hesitate to darken them. It accentuates the color of your eyes.

Bathing the eyes with mascara must be done expertly or not at all. But you can use a little brush and some coloring to give your eye lashes richness. It makes the lashes look much longer. And brushing them curts them upward, which helps any eye.

If your eye lashes are thin and short, use a little olive oil or vaseline on them each night. Do the same for ineffectual eye brows.

Plucking the eyebrows to the thinness of a hair line is not done this winter. Let them grow out. However, if you have stray hairs, or if your eye brows have a tendency to run together across the bridge of the nose, have these extra stragglers plucked. You can do it yourself with a pair of fine tweezers. Once removed, you will see that cross look you used to have has disappeared also.

Both eye brows and eye lashes should be brushed daily, just as much as your hair should be brushed. No dressing table is complete without a tiny brush for your eye lashes and your eye brows.

Shaping your eyebrows into a flatter line is easily done, if you keep at it. Press down with your first finger and up with your thumb every time you finish brushing your brows. Then when you oil them at night, do the same thing. This will arch them in time. If, on the other hand, you want a straight line across each eye, reverse the order of pressing and you can straighten them out.

TOMORROW: Eye make-up.

make mistakes. Grandmother does not make as many as we do. Forget people's mistakes as you want them to forget yours, and try to do better.

THAT is the way little boys grow into big ones.

In short, treat this confiding child as you would wish to be treated by one in whom you have trust. Then you will never lose hold of his love and confidence and he will grow into a free, well disciplined spirit.

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**WOMEN'S
Rubbers
69c**

Storm
and
Plain

**Headquarters
for
RUBBERS**
*We Undersell
Men's - Women's
Children's*

Look! Buy! Save!

**MEN'S
HEAVY WORK
Rubbers**
Double Sole \$1.29
All Sizes

WOMEN'S \$3 AUTOMATIC GAITERS

HIGH AND LOW
ONLY

\$1.98
ALL SIZES
2½ TO 10



**CHILDREN'S
4 BUCKLE
ARTICS**
\$1.69
Sizes 5 to Large 2

**MEN'S
WORK & DRESS
4 BUCKLE
ARTICS**
\$2.79
All Sizes

**WOMEN'S 4 BUCKLE
ARTICS**
\$1.49
All Sizes
2½ to 8
Military Heels
FIRST QUALITY

**CHILDREN'S
RUBBERS**
59c
SIZES TO LARGE 2
FIRST QUALITY

**WOMEN'S FIRST QUALITY
ALL RUBBER SNAP
GAITERS**
At Only
\$1.29

**RUBBERS
FIRST QUALITY**
**MEN'S 96c
BOYS' 79c**
ALL SIZES

**MEN'S
FIRST QUALITY
HIGH
Automatics**
\$3.98
All Sizes
Every Pair Guaranteed

**ALL SIZES
2½ to 10
ALL HEELS
All Colors**

**MEN'S
1 BUCKLE
WORK
ARTICS**
\$1.49
Heavy Red Sole
All Sizes

**WOMEN'S FIRST QUALITY
Cloth Gaiters**
\$1.29
ALL SIZES ALL HEELS

**WOMEN'S ALL RUBBER
Automatic Gaiters**
\$1.98
ALL SIZES
ALL HEELS
ALL COLORS

R & S Shoe Store

"Wisconsin's Greatest Underselling Family Shoe Store"

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APPLETON

Useful and Practical Gifts -- Geenen's

GEENEN'S
"THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"

Save! Save! Save!

Our Big Annual Thanksgiving Sale Offers Unusual Bargains On

Coats -- Frocks --

The crowds that gathered during this BIG EVENT understood the message this Coat and Dress Advertisement carried — There are still many beautiful garments HERE that will satisfy the most discriminating — and at BIG SAVINGS.

This Sale Will Continue All This Week

**COATS**

| | |
|---|------|
| COATS That Were Marked \$16.75 Are NOW ONLY | \$14 |
| COATS That Were Marked \$25.00 Are NOW ONLY | \$21 |
| COATS That Were Marked \$35.00 Are NOW ONLY | \$29 |
| COATS That Were Marked \$45.00 Are NOW ONLY | \$38 |
| COATS That Were Marked \$59.75 Are NOW ONLY | \$49 |
| COATS That Were Marked \$75.00 Are NOW ONLY | \$63 |

Special Group of FUR COATS

—Pony
—Sealine
—Caracul
—Natural Muskrat
\$89 Values to \$150.00
Other Fur Coats Also Reduced

**New Fall
FROCKS
Reduced**

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Special Group of Silk Crepes, Wool Crepes, Tweeds and Prints | Now \$ 4.75 |
| \$9.75 DRESSES—Canton Crepes, Wool Knits, Tweeds and Prints | Now \$ 7.75 |
| \$15 and \$16.75 DRESSES—Silk Crepes, Wool Crepes, Tweeds and Prints | Now \$11.95 |
| \$25.00 DRESSES—Silk Crepes, Silk Georgettes, Transparent Velvets | Now \$18.95 |
| \$35.00 DRESSES—Canton Crepes and All Silk Transparent Velvets | Now \$23.95 |

USEFUL and PRACTICAL GIFTS — Geenen's

Neenah And Menasha News

\$243,791 VOTED BY SUPERVISORS FOR HIGHWAY WORK

Figure is \$19,984 Less Than Last Year, Comparison Shows

Neenah—The county board Saturday morning slashed off \$32,000 from the appropriation for the county highway commission for construction and maintenance during 1931.

The actual appropriation will be \$243,791.37, or \$19,984 less than the 1930 figure. These figures relate to the total sums raised by direct tax in the county.

Concreting of county trunk T from the junction of federal highway 110 and extending north as far as the sums provided will permit, was authorized.

Concreting of county trunk F from the village of Omro in a northward direction as far as sums will permit, was approved.

The county appropriation for paving highway F, \$86,847.76, in addition the sum of \$17,811.16 is to be transferred from balances on hand for pavement of F and \$20,000 is to be transferred from the county machinery fund for work on the same highway.

There were two budget slashes. The first was a cut in the appropriation for maintenance and construction of gravel and stone roads (including bridges) of the county highway system from \$100,000 to \$80,000. The other budget cut was the elimination of a \$20,000 appropriation for prevention of dust on county highways.

A sum of \$15,983.20 is to be used for the concreting of state highway 125, beginning at the junction of federal highway 41 and extending along the official layout to an intersection with Lake-st. Most of this project is within the city of Neenah and part of it is in the town of Neenah. The state is to assist in constructing this road which will be a cutoff relief road for highway 41 traffic and a shorter road to the north over the lake road to Appleton.

Ernest Raddatz, chairman of the highway committee, led in the highway discussions. He submitted a detailed report and explanation of the state highway commission's recommendations. A great many people, he said, believed the next highway work should be to relieve traffic congestion on highway 41. It is not known whether the state will order a three or four lane highway, whether the lakeshore will be made a state highway or whether Oshkosh city roads will become part of the highway to relieve traffic south of Oshkosh. In general, Mr. Raddatz said, the commission had agreed not to cut the highway program appreciably. The county employs between 70 and 100 men on construction work and at least again as many men would be employed if there were no concrete laid. It was suggested that only men of Winnebago be engaged in the work.

A resolution for centralization of poor relief under a county officer and for an appropriation of \$60,000 for relief of poor and needy people in the county next year, was lost by a 40 to 4 vote.

COUNCIL ADOPTS SEWER ORDINANCE

Measure Permits City to Carry Out Work Itself as It Sees Fit

Neenah—The city council met Saturday evening to act on ordinances covering sewer work and construction of the retaining wall between Theda Clark hospital and the Chicago-Northwestern railway right-of-way.

An ordinance authorizing sewer work without advertising for bids, was adopted. This means that the city will hereafter conduct its own sewer work.

A resolution authorizing construction of the retaining wall, into which will be placed the outlet of the Lincoln-st sewer, was adopted. The board of public works was authorized to secure plans and specifications for this work.

City attorney John O'Leary reported that all riparian rights had been secured for the shore line property and that the work can proceed without interruption.

A resolution to reconstruct the sewer to connect the Clark-st sewer with the Lincoln-st sewer and outlet was passed. This piece of work is expected to start within the next 10 days. Local workmen will be employed as far as possible.

Following the meeting of the council, a general discussion relative to employing Neenah workmen for all city work was held.

The committee on ordinance and printing will meet Monday evening with Attorney O'Leary.

STATE, COUNTY TAX TOTALS \$738,798

Neenah—The total state and county tax for Winnebago-co is \$27,392.06 compared to \$738,798.11 last year, according to a report made Saturday afternoon to the county board of supervisors. This is \$11,468.05 less than last year.

The county tax levy, according to the report, is \$647,882.22 plus the contingent fund of \$50,000, making a total of \$697,893.22.

Estimated revenues including income taxes, inheritance tax, penal fines, etc., are \$77,750.00, totaling \$620,422 as the county taxes. The state tax totals \$107,248.84, making a state and county tax of \$727,392.06.

The 1929 taxes totaled \$634,400.56 with state taxes amounting to \$104,357.55, making a total of state and county taxes of \$738,798.11.

FOUR DAYS REMAIN IN RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Neenah—With only four days left in the Red Cross membership drive, subscriptions are coming into the local office rapidly. So far there are four 100 per cent banners, indicating that the entire group in that particular place has signed up. The rural mail carriers were the first to apply for this honor. Others are the teaching force of the city's public schools, the Nash garage and Kimberly-Clark office force.

The annual drive will close on Thanksgiving day when it is expected Neenah's quota of 600 will have been secured.

BANKS DROP TWO GAMES AT OSHKOSH

Zarling Cracks 625 Total on Games of 221, 221 and 182

Neenah—First National banks finally came out of the slump and took one game from Heinz Supply company team of Oshkosh Saturday afternoon in a Mid-West league match. W. Zarling scattered pins in all directions, cracking a 625 total. H. Peck was high for the Banks with 545.

HEINZ SUPPLIES

| | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| W. Russell | 284 | 179 | 189 | 552 |
| R. Nigl | 175 | 221 | 174 | 574 |
| W. Zarling | 221 | 221 | 182 | 625 |
| P. Priebe | 178 | 184 | 192 | 554 |
| A. Wendland | 210 | 187 | 192 | 563 |
| Totals | 972 | 972 | 929 | 2874 |

FIRST NAT'L BANKS

| | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| J. Muench | 217 | 125 | 175 | 518 |
| H. Peck | 201 | 155 | 183 | 506 |
| W. Pierce | 159 | 166 | 183 | 506 |
| H. Henr. | 189 | 130 | 188 | 507 |
| A. Draheim | 184 | 176 | 195 | 535 |
| Totals | 930 | 753 | 922 | 2615 |

NEENAH ALLEYS

| | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| E. Haase | 200 | 195 | 160 | 565 |
| H. Kolbe | 168 | 154 | 157 | 479 |
| C. Burns | 197 | 182 | 154 | 583 |
| C. Krull | 179 | 341 | 174 | 594 |
| C. Handier | 148 | 201 | 189 | 535 |
| Totals | 876 | 916 | 921 | 2713 |

PARKER PAINTS

| | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| E. Hull | 157 | 156 | 193 | 506 |
| H. Rhyner | 204 | 213 | 200 | 616 |
| T. Koehl | 185 | 187 | 193 | 565 |
| D. DuVall | 183 | 175 | 161 | 519 |
| J. Zastrow | 158 | 198 | 161 | 517 |
| Totals | 876 | 916 | 921 | 2713 |

NEENAH ALLEYS

| | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| E. Haase | 200 | 195 | 160 | 565 |
| H. Kolbe | 168 | 154 | 157 | 479 |
| C. Burns | 197 | 182 | 154 | 583 |
| C. Krull | 179 | 341 | 174 | 594 |
| C. Handier | 148 | 201 | 189 | 535 |
| Totals | 892 | 873 | 834 | 2669 |

NEENAH ALLEYS

| | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| E. Haase | 200 | 195 | 160 | 565 |
| H. Kolbe | 168 | 154 | 157 | 479 |
| C. Burns | 197 | 182 | 154 | 583 |
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WISCONSIN WEEK IS OBSERVED IN RADIO HEARINGS

Badger Stations Apply for
Licenses and Outline List
of Woes

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington — It was certainly Wisconsin week before the Federal Radio commission. Three hearings were held on Wisconsin applications for broadcasting licenses and in two of them other Wisconsin stations opposed the applications.

In addition to these three public hearings, things were going on behind the scenes in the radio commission in connection with the station owned by the Janesville Gazette, and Stephen Bolles, editor of the paper, was part of the daily audience at the commission hearings.

Father James Wagner, director of station WHBY, Green Bay, operated by St. Norbert college, was here expecting a hearing on his application for more power and a different frequency, but his hearing was postponed and he merely held conferences on the question.

Various amusing things somewhat lightened the dullness of technical evidence on interference and so on. There was the time when State Senator Glenn Roberts, of the La Follette law firm, forgot his grammar in his agitation over a question about the part taken by Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr. in opposing the licensing of station WISJ, Wisconsin Journal Broadcast company, Madison.

CALL IN WAITING
Senator Roberts said in his excitement, "Everything Senator La Follette said and done is in writing and everything he said and done will be placed in evidence in his hearing."

Of course, another amusing aspect of Senator Roberts' testimony was his advocacy, in behalf of a radio station owned by a La Follette organ, of a monopoly in radio broadcasting facilities in Madison. Elisha Hanson, former law partner of Judge Irvine L. Lenroot of Superior, and attorney for WISJ, commented that it seemed most extraordinary for a member of the La Follette firm and a La Follette member of the State Senate to advocate a monopoly. Sen. Roberts tried to explain that he did not want a monopoly at all, but an exclusive franchise, but he never told the commissioners the difference between them.

In a quiet little hearing, which came between the tempestuous battles over WISJ and over the merger of the two state-owned stations, WHA, Madison, and WLBC, Stevens Point, Vernon Wright of Mauston sought, without opposition from any other station and without legal or engineering counsel at the hearing, a license for a 100 watt station on 1500 kilocycles at Mauston. Because they were not in the form required by the commission, his four affidavits on engineering matters, his three affidavits on his financial status, and his 13 character affidavits were ruled inadmissible as evidence.

"What would be admissible here?" the young man quietly asked. Station WHAD, Marquette university, Milwaukee, was the only Wisconsin opponent of the attempt of the state of Wisconsin to establish a five kilowatt station, on 900 kilocycles.

APPEALS TO COURTS

The Marquette station has been denied use of this frequency and has appealed from the commission's decision to the courts. WBEN, owned by a newspaper in Buffalo, New York, opposed the state's application because it has the same frequency and fears interference with a five kilowatt station in Wisconsin.

Stevens Point people have withdrawn their opposition, for the present plan is to build the new transmitter near Stevens Point and maintain a studio in Stevens Point in addition to studios in the Capitol and the University of Wisconsin.

President Glenn Frank was the first witness for this application, and, in addition to outlining the services the proposed station would give, made the unique proposal that all political factions would be entitled to free and equal use of the station and thus it might cut down the expense of running for office and prevent excessive campaign expenditures.

Charles L. Hill, chairman of the Wisconsin Commission of Agriculture and Markets, and Prof. Edward Bennett, technical director of WHA, the present station at the university, were the other witnesses for this station.

They brought out that taxpayers in northern Wisconsin are not now getting service from the two small stations supported by the state, and that they are entitled to service, since they help pay for it.

This application presented to the radio commission a unique proposal — that of a state-owned station

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TURKEYS 6-12 Lb.
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Geese Lb. 20c
Ducks Lb. 25c

Chickens Lb. 25c
Lard with meat order Lb. 10c

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Free Delivery

Phone 5665

Judge Lyle In Forefront Of Battle Waged Against Chicago's 'Public Enemies'

wave that swept ten of his fellow-partisans from the municipal bench.

And John Lyle stayed on the front page.

Since youth, it seems, he has always been there. He was there as an alderman for seven years, during which his quick temper brought him into several winningistic combats with political adversaries, including Tommy White, one-time prize-ring topnotcher. He was there as a state representative and, before that, the realm of sportdom knew him as professional boxer, baseball pitcher and basketball player.

When he first went to the bench six years ago, it seemed inevitable he would do something out of the ordinary, and he did: He launched a pancy of high bonds for known criminals and summary treatment of hoodlums that has brought him into repeated controversy with his colleagues on the ground he has not held strictly to the law. Regardless of these clashes, he has persisted and has defied the criminal court to review his decisions.

On the bench he has been a paradox. He will berate one lawyer for wasting his time and rebuke another for trying to rush a case through. He will refuse to listen to one robber's plea and take a collection for another because his offense seemed prompted by family need. He will scathe the police for gentle treatment of gangsters and condemn them with equal eloquence for rough handling of minor tramps.

When the slaying of Alfred Lingle, whipped Chicago into its most persistent drive on the underworld, John Lyle was in his glory. He sent two hoodlums to the rock pile for a year on vagrancy charge before their lawyers had time to get habeas corpus writs. When the crime commission issued its "public enemy" list, he promptly replied with vagrancy warrants for all those

named. When north side police brought in a herd of petty gamblers and loafers, he cried out against them bitterly, telling them to "go out and bring in Al Capone and Bugs Moran instead."

From the state supreme court held his policy of \$50,000 bonds for vagrancy was illegal, he was undaunted, and followed with \$20,000 bonds for two more men hauled before him on that charge.

So it goes with this man of amazement who is 48 but looks 33 and whose steely muscles testify to the effectiveness of his daily one-hour workout in a gymnasium. He met a policeman at the gym the other day and was told of the problems of getting "big shot" gangsters behind the bars.

"Call me any time," Lyle responded. "Call me day or night and I'll come a-running and show you how to keep them in jail."

And John Lyle was on the front page again.

October production did not quite equal that of July, but in July the output of Canadian newsprint exceeded

PULP SITUATION APPEARS BETTER

221,748 Tons of Canadian
Newsprint Shipped During
October

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent

Toronto — (CNA) — Shipments of 221,748 tons of Canadian newsprint in October constitute the most encouraging feature in the pulp and paper situation here since spring. With the exception of May, when total shipments amounted to 239,034 tons, the October sales have been the highest for any month in the year.

Production of newsprint by the Canadian mills in October amounted to 213,517 tons, as compared with 195,490 tons in September and 251,914 tons in October, 1929. The Canadian mills begin the first month of the fourth quarter by operating at 85 per cent of rated capacity as compared with 66.8 per cent in September.

October production did not quite

equal that of July, but in July the output of Canadian newsprint exceeded

the shipments by 7,000 tons. In October, on the other hand, shipbrothers, town of Greenville, Frank Hammes, Appleton, has purchased a part of the Merton Green farm in the town of Grand Chute. He took

over 14 per cent of the sales for September.

Much emphasis has been laid upon the improvement in the shipments as the accumulation this year of unsold stocks has proved the most discouraging feature in the paper situation.

From 20,000, to 30,000 tons of newsprint on hand at the end of each month is considered a normal supply, the unsold stocks at the end of December, 1929, amounting to 21,300 tons. Since that date the inventories of the Canadian mills steadily rose until they reached 62,360 tons on Sept. 30. At the end of October they were reduced to 52,547 tons, an amount which still compares unfavorably with the 38,318 tons on hand at the mills of the United States.

In like manner, don't accept substitutes for Carter's Little Liver Pills. There is only one genuine Carter's Little Liver Pill that creates free flow of bile and makes you feel wonderful. Take Carter's for constipation and torpid liver. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pill by name. Red bottles. Resent substitutes. Take Carter's.

Adv.

No Substitute For True Love

In like manner, don't accept substitutes for Carter's Little Liver

Pills. There is only one genuine Carter's Little Liver Pill that creates

free flow of bile and makes you feel

wonderful. Take Carter's for constipation and torpid liver. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pill by name.

Red bottles. Resent substitutes.

Take Carter's.

Adv.

229 East
Milwaukee
Wash., D.C.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

EVERY DAY WORTH LIVING

There is no illness so oppressive as an imperfectly functioning stomach — perhaps not serious enough in many cases to be confined, still severe enough to prevent the fullest enjoyment of everyday life and the pleasure of performing ones daily duties. To those persons who have habitual or occasional stomach trouble, such as gastric hyperacidity, sour stomach, gas disturbances, bloating, belching, heartburn, bad breath (halitosis), loss of appetite, we unhesitatingly say "Try Painter's Tablets." To our personal knowledge, this remedy has relieved and corrected hundreds of such cases of stomach trouble, many of which were of a long standing nature. We shall be glad to give further information, and, of course, without obligation. Voigt's Drug Store, Exclusive Agent in Appleton and Vicinity.

The Fashion Shop

303 W. College Ave.

THANKSGIVING SALE OF DRESSES

STUNNING CHIFFONS
BEAUTIFUL CREPES
Very Fine Values

\$16⁷⁵

Select Your Holiday Frock
From This Lovely Collection
of Newest Styles and Shades.

Hats very special \$2

DON'T MISS THIS!

go to
Finkle Electric Shop
NOW!

Here is what you
have been waiting
for in Radio Value

only \$10 down

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Balanced - Unit

BABY GRAND CONSOLE

PHILCO Balanced Unit

BABY GRAND

carry it around under your arm, 7 tubes

(3 screen grid).

ELECTRO DYNAMIC SPEAKER.

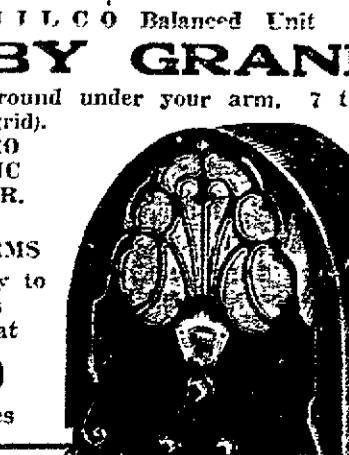
EASY TERMS

make it easy to own this

PHILCO at

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with Tubes



SEE THIS MARVEL NOW!

FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP
316 E. College Ave.

Again We Let Loose Another AVALANCHE OF MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS

FOR TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

FURNITURE VALUES THAT DEMAND QUICK ACTION

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Christmas
Delivery

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KAUKAUNA

IT IS ONLY FITTING THAT AN EVENT LIKE THIS THAT OCCURS BUT ONCE IN 50 YEARS SHOULD BE FEATURED WITH UNFORGETTABLE LOW PRICES —

DINING ROOM SUITES

Buy a Dining Room Suite at the lowest prices in years. Every new design in Modern or Period styles — 8, 9 and 10-pc. suites, all guaranteed quality. Suites bought Tuesday and Wednesday will be delivered the same day anywhere in a radius of 75 miles if desired.

THE LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED
AND WHICH DEFY ALL COMPETITION

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| \$100.00 — 8-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITES | \$69.90 |
| NOW \$129.00 — 8-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITES | \$84.45 |
| NOW \$112.50 — 8-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITES | \$99.60 |
| NOW \$165.00 — 8-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITES | \$116.35 |
| NOW \$197.50 — 8-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITES | \$129.10 |
| NOW \$215.00 — 8-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITES | \$143.55 |
| NOW \$295.00 — 8-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITES | \$188.80 |
| NOW \$339.50 — 8-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITES | \$229.90 |

Simmons Walnut Finish Metal Beds

Actual \$7.50 Value

Walnut brown finish metal beds

large continuous posts, 3 fillers.

All sizes. Word of Honor Sale Price ... \$3.95

45-lb. All Cotton Mattresses

Actual \$10.50 Value

A comfortable and attractive mattress; well tufted, rolled edge

covered in good quality covering

Word of Honor Sale Price \$4.95

Walnut Chests

Actual \$21.50 Value

44 inch console type chest. Walnut outside with attractive designs on front. Inside genuine red Tennessee cedar. Word of Honor Sale Price \$14.45

Coxwell Chairs

Actual \$29.75 Value

Newest design Coxwell, well built

choice of colorful colors, comfortable, desirable in velour or tapestry combinations. Word of Honor Sale Price \$17.95

KARPEN LIVING ROOM SUITES

Karpen, Art-Bilt and Brooks — 3 of the finest creators of living room suites in America. Every suite is of the newest design — original, different, attractive, all full web bottoms, hand tied springs and guaranteed service. 8 different shades of 100% and Angora Mohair — Newest English Tapestry — Cromwell Velours — Friezes — Antique Velvets, etc.

HIGHEST QUALITY
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED

| | |
| --- | --- |
| \$99.50 LIVING ROOM SUITES | \$59.65 |

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Ahl, Schneider, Thompson, Bruno On Next Fight Card

**LEGION TO CLOSE
1930 SEASON WITH
GREATEST PROGRAM**

Winner of Windup Will be
Wisconsin State King of
142 Pounds

THE state amateur championship among the 142 pounders will be decided Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, in armory G when Hans Ahl and Leo Schneider, the latter of Milwaukee, clash in the headlining bout of the American Legion's regular monthly boxing card.

Both boys are ranked among the best in the state and haven't lost a battle in many a moon. Their claim as title contenders therefore in bona fide and the winner no doubt will have perfect claim to the title.

Sometime last winter the two boys met at the armory and Ahl took a trouncing, the sharp shooting Schneider showing himself a master fighter. However, Ahl was far from his best that night because of an attack of boils and needless to say, Schneider kept making the painful eruptions targets.

Since that evening both have gone their way winning battles regularly. Schneider was reported to be turning pro last summer but apparently Pop Higgins, his veteran trainer, persuaded him to do otherwise for the time being.

If ever there was a "natural" fight staged on an amateur card here, the Ahl-Schneider fight is the one. Leo is willing to step in and mix freely and that's all Ahl asks of his opponents, one lead.

THOMPSON VS. BRUNO

In order to wind up the 1930 season in right good fashion, the legion promoters have signed Herbie Thompson of New London and Tony Bruno, Milwaukee, for the semi-windup. These two wildcats fought here a couple weeks ago, Tony filling in at the last moment when someone else failed to turn up.

Thompson as usual started like the well known and highly respected buzz saw. Bruno seemed to like the slugging and he stood and smashed right back. In the second round, Bruno tired because of the short training period and wilted away. The boys are to be on razor edge for next month's card and will weigh in at 182 pounds.

Losing to Thompson didn't help Bruno's opinion of himself and he is more than anxious to get back into the roped area with the youngster from over along the Wolf river.

With the Ahl-Schneider and Thompson-Bruno fights headlining the card, the legionaries expect another packed house. So far this fall there have been about three cards and each has drawn a capacity house. Fans in the valley and district like the simon pure sport and are willing to lay down four bits or a dollar any time.

FRANK WALSH TRIES FOR RYDER CUP POST

Columbus, O.—(P)—Walter Hagen of Detroit, Leo Diegel or Aguila Caliente, Cal., Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen of New York and Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., have been chosen for the Ryder cup team of American golf professionals who will play the British next year, while 14 other stars will play 72 holes to qualify for the three remaining places.

George Sargent, veteran pro at the Scioto Country club here, scene of the international matches next June, made the announcement with the authority of A. R. Gates, head of the Professional Golfer's association.

Golfers who will attempt to qualify for the last three places on the eight man team will be Al Espinoza of Chicago, Ed Elligendorf and Al Watrous of Detroit, Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, John Golden, Billy Burke, Joe Turnesa, Bill Klein, and Whiffy Cox of New York, Olin Dutra of San Francisco, Henry Cufic of Bridgeport, Conn., Craig Wood of Newark, N. J.; Frank Walsh, formerly of Butte des Morts, Appleton, and Denny Shute of Columbus.

LEN MACALUSO LEADS COUNTRY'S SCORERS

Although idle last Saturday, Len Macaluso of Colgate maintained his wide lead in the race for national individual football scorers; honors. Macaluso has scored 135 points in eight games and has two more—against Brown and New York University—to increase his total. Mohler of Southern California also had the day off but his hold on second place, with 96 points, was not threatened.

The leader in each of the country's nine major groups or conferences:

Player-team g d pat fg tp
Macaluso, Colgate ... 8 18 24 1 135
Mohler, U. S. C. ... 8 16 0 0 96
Spicer, Ky. 5 11 0 0 75
Christensen, Utah ... 6 11 0 0 66
O'Neil, Detroit 8 11 0 0 66
Leland, Tex. 11 10 0 0 60
Van Koten, Drake ... 8 9 1 0 55
Russell, N. W. 6 8 1 0 49
Bansch, Kansas 7 7 6 0 48

REB RUSSELL STILL LEADS BIG 10 SCORERS

Chicago—(P)—Big Reb Russell, Northwestern's fullback, failed to crack Notre Dame's defense for points, but he is the individual scoring champion of the Big Ten football season.

Russell finished with a total of 49 points in six games, while Russ Rebholz of Wisconsin, wound up six points behind the leaders:

Player-team g d pat fg tp

Russell, N. W. 6 8 1 0 49

Rebholz, Wis. 8 5 12 0 43

Baker, N. W. 8 6 12 0 38

Yanuskus, Ill. 7 9 7 0 31

Schneller, Wis. 6 5 0 0 30

Hudson, Mich. 5 5 0 0 30

Wheeler, Mich. 8 5 9 0 30

Hamley, N. W. 8 4 1 0 25

Rentner, N. W. 5 4 0 0 24

Bruder, N. W. 4 3 3 0 21

Lawrence Seniors Close Grid Careers With Win Over Cornell College

Bill Bickel is Outstanding Star of Game; Laird Scores Touchdown

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE

I was along about five minutes after the opening of the football game Saturday afternoon between Lawrence and Cornell college football teams, the latter from Mt. Ver-

non, Ia., which

Lawrence, as you know, won by a 7 and 6 score.

The invaders had just scored a touchdown in a matter of fact fashion that left fans dumbfounded. Cornell had kicked off to the Vikings and again had the ball. On the first or second play, it doesn't matter which, the Iowans pounded through the Lawrence left tackle and set a lanky, sort of awkward, ruddy faced chap right back on his haunches. The player was Bill Bickel.

BICKEL play through the Lawrence left tackle and set a lanky, sort of awkward, ruddy faced chap right back on his haunches. The player was Bill Bickel.

The next smash was through guard, if our memory is correct, and as the ball carrier hit the Viking line the same Bickel reached out, grabbed the chap by the nab of the neck and rudely tossed him to the ground. Bickel was mad, or at least he seemed so, viciously mad.

And from that moment on the Vikings began to fight, fight as they hadn't done in several weeks with the result they copped their last game of the 1930 season and sent Cornell on the long ride home defeated, and out of first place in the Midwest conference.

BICKEL GETS STARTED

Bickel was a veritable demon after that spilling he got, was in every play of the game getting tackles on his own side the line, on other sides of the line—all over the field. He was the outstanding player of the game and as great a last collegiate football game has never been played by a senior at Lawrence in any a moon.

The big, ambling tackle's spirit seemed to pass throughout the Lawrence team. Tuffy Vincent started going over the line to harass the Cornell quarter: Christensen was grabbing flying heels as they came over his position; Van Roo was socking 'em right and left; Phenecie was breaking up end runs until knocked dizzy and relieved by Van-Der Bloem. Who carried on in a style that belied the fact he was playing his first varsity season, while Ken Laird, on the other end, his face incased in a leather and steel harness to protect a jaw frac-

ture.

CORNELL LIGHT, FAST

Cornell boasted a light, fast, but very well coached team that charged hard, tackled without error and blocked viciously. However, the team was weak on pass defense and Lawrence completed the first five heavies attempted. Cornell's greatest offensive weapon was a lob pass and some lateral pass plays.

The invaders' line was outweighed almost man for man by the Vikings.

Eight Lawrence seniors started

the game but after Cornell scored they gave way to other members of the squad. Men completing their inter-collegiate careers were Laird and Fischel, co-captains, Bickel, Vincent, Morton, Schneller, Trankle, Hall, and Barnes who hasn't played since an injury.

Cinkosky, another Viking, was declared ineligible for competition about three weeks ago because of the ninth semester rule.

The lineups and a few statistics follow:

LAWRENCE CORNELL

Captain ... L. E. Hribal

Bickel ... L. T. ... W. Hunter

Hall ... L. G. ... Warner

Van Roo ... C. ... Haloupek

Vincent ... R. G. ... Shin

Schneller ... R. T. ... Anderson

Phenecie ... R. E. ... Helmer

Morton ... Q. ... Griffen

Trankle ... L. H. ... Campbell

Pfeifer ... R. H. ... Brandan

Fischel (capt.) ... F. ... Adams

Lawrence ... 0 7 0 0 7

Cornell ... 6 0 0 0 6

Substitutions—Lawrence, Chris-

tianson for Hall; Feind for Morton;

Vanderbloem for Phenecie; Cor-

nell; Whit for Campbell; Gabril-

son for White. Yards from scrim-

mage—Lawrence, 87; Cornell, 87.

Passes—Lawrence, attempted 12,

completed 6, intercepted 1; Cornell

attempted 12, completed 2, inter-

cepted 1. Touchdowns—Brandan-

Laird. Points after touchdown—

Cornell 7. Officials—Referee, Ruegel

(Wisconsin); umpire, A. Davey (Wis-

consin); head linesman, Cub Buck

(Wisconsin).

YOUNG JAKE SCHAEFER SHOWS IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(P)—Milwaukee hard fans today had opportunity to see young Jake Schaefer, 18, and 18.2 balkline billiard champion, display his style against Alex Elmslie, state champion, in an exhibition match.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

JOHN RISKO says Mickey

J. Walker is Schmeling's master

... Risko was beaten by both men... Jack Kearns even has set the date for that Walker-Schmeling

match... May 31, 1931. The most expensive miniature golf

course in Boston cost \$18,000.

Work is going forward rapidly on

the new lake front municipal sta-

dium in Cleveland, where the In-

dians will be playing ball toward

the latter part of July, 1931. It's

just possible that Freddie Lind-

strom may be moved from third

base to the outfield next year,

with Johnny Vergel, the coast

teller, playing third for the Jerts

.... The Giant's best season was

1904—the second best was 1930

.... Stumpy Thomason, the former

Georgia Tech halfback, who is

making touchdowns now for the

dear old Brooklyn Dodgers, says

Jack Cannon of Notre Dame was

the greatest football player he

ever saw.

REB RUSSELL STILL

LEADS BIG 10 SCORERS

Chicago—(P)—Big Reb Russell,

Northwestern's fullback, failed to

crack Notre Dame's defense for

points, but he is the individual

scoring champion of the Big Ten

football season.

Russell finished with a total of 49

points in six games, while Russ Rebholz of Wisconsin, wound up six

points behind the leaders:

Player-team g d pat fg tp

Russell, N. W. 6 8 1 0 49

Rebholz, Wis. 8 5 12 0 43

Baker, N. W. 8 6 0 0 36

Spicer, Ky. 5 11 0 0 75

Christensen, Utah ... 6 11 0 0 66

O'Neil, Detroit 8 11 0 0 66

Leland, Tex. 11 10 0 0 60

Van Koten, Drake ... 8 9 1 0 55

Russell, N. W. 6 8 1 0 49

Bansch, Kansas 7 7 6 0 48

WILCAT-IRISH GAME SHOWED TWO GREAT GRID TEAMS

Marquette Coach Points Out Weaknesses in Northwestern Attack

BY FRANK J. MURRAY
(Marquette University Football Coach)

MILWAUKEE—Experts have been telling us for weeks that the game of the season was to be that between Northwestern and Notre Dame and they were not spoofing much for Saturday's battle was an epic struggle in every sense of the word between two wonderful football teams. Statistics show what a closely waged battle it was and how much depended on certain little breaks which were not discernible unless the whys and wherefores resulting therefrom were taken into consideration.

Reviewing the game impartially and merely from the viewpoint of the spectator who had no ringside seat, certain things impressed me very much as they unfolded themselves on the gridiron at Dyche stadium. The good things about Northwestern's play were its great line, the all-round work of Russell and Bruder in the backfield, the covering of punts and their hard tackling in general.

The work of Riley, Clark and Woodworth in throwing back time after time the Notre Dame backs was quite the most outstanding thing in the game to me. Baker looked great at times but then again he permitted Schwartz to get away on two very important runs, the second of which resulted in the first Notre Dame touchdown. I thought Northwestern's weakness came in fumbling at very inopportune times, weak punting and lack of deception in their passes.

GUARD PUNTS

By weak punting I mean that nowadays it is always an evidence of weakness to your hand every time you are going to kick and in a case like Northwestern where they bring a guard back to do their long kicking, it affects their general attack because punting should be an offensive measure as well as a defensive one. Furthermore, there was no semblance of a quick-kick, which is another weakness these days. Northwestern threw its passes with a tailback fading directly and passing to the receiver. Of course, the lack of deception there gives any alert team an opportunity to cover the potential receivers. Northwestern never passed once on a first or second down and usually the attempt came when the defense was set for it because of the large yardage necessary at the time.

Notre Dame had a great nose for the ball on fumbles, covered their punts well, did some beautiful open field blocking on offense, showed two wonderful backs in Carideo and Schwartz and, in general, played smart football.

The attempt on Notre Dame passes did some beautiful faking and that is always a strong asset in successful completion of forward passes.

I thought the weak points in Notre Dame's play came from a line that seemed inferior to Northwestern's, the lack of quickkicks, only fair punting which looked good at times because Hanley elected to play it too safely and the fact that they were operating without the most successful of Notre Dame passes, namely that from the fake plunge. This last weakness may have resulted from a lack of protection by an inferior line or the fact that Carideo, who gets the ball from the center and fakes to the plunger before he runs back to pass, is too short for the passing assignment.

LAPES HURT

Northwestern had two chances to put Notre Dame back to her goal line but elected instead to make five or six yards on fourth down and these lapses hurt immensely. Carideo, on the other hand, weighed his chances carefully and whenever he was in doubt, kicked. As a matter of fact that was mainly the reason why Notre Dame had Northwestern on the defensive in the second half. While Riley was at left tackle, the Notre Dame backs could not seem to make much headway but exactly three plays after he was removed in the fourth quarter, Schwartz succeeded in getting around his successor and went for his touchdown. Once Schwartz got in the open field he was aided by two beautiful bits of blocking which swept the defensive half and safety from his path.

I never saw Notre Dame backs stopped at the line of scrimmage or yards behind so much in any one game as by Northwestern Saturday. It may have been that the Purple line was mighty. Regardless of what backs may be to a football team, I am a firm believer that the super-team must have a super-line. While one swallow doesn't make a summer, I am persuaded to believe from personal observation that the Notre Dame teams of 1921 and 1924 were greater football machines, well-sensing the fact that such a conclusion may be open to criticism because of the unusual success of Rockne's men this year.

The same fellows who this morning are talking about the very successful forward passing attack of Wisconsin are probably the same ones who last week were deprecating the lack of any Wisconsin offense. The chances are that the Badgers didn't have a play on Saturday which they did not have the preceding week against Northwestern. But the passes on Saturday worked while they failed by a matter of inches the week before. Of such stuff are coaches' reputations made or marred. It is well to remember, however, that Minnesota besides being a traditional foe, stopped Stanford and held Michigan. That, in itself, offers glory enough for Wisconsin.

WOLVES MAROONS NO SURPRISE
The Chicago-Michigan game was no surprise, while Illinois threw a scare into Ohio State. I thought Iowa would take Nebraska but I confess I was wrong, like all the other dopes.

Thanksgiving Dance at Greenville, Wed., Nov. 26th, Wally Beau's Orchestra.

Gridiron Heroes

Barry Wood and Art Huguley, Harvard—Formed passing combination that scored both touchdowns in 13-0 defeat of Lehigh.

Bobby Wilcox, LaFayette—Dashed through Lehigh defense for two touchdowns in last ten minutes to give LaFayette 16-0 victory.

Lou Kirk, Navy—Shot off tackle for 63 yards and only touchdown of game with Maryland.

Harlow Rother, Stanford—Broke through for three touchdowns against California.

Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame—Ran 29 yards for one touchdown against Northwestern and put other in position to score with long pass to Conley.

Roy Hudson, Michigan—Smashed through for two touchdowns as Michigan beat Chicago, 16-0.

Randall Hickman, Iowa—Gained 162 yards from scrimmage against Nebraska.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL TO CONSIDER THISTY

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Milwaukee today said it appeared likely the athletic council of the University of Wisconsin at its regularly scheduled meeting at Madison tonight would consider the status of Glenn Thistlethwaite, Badger football coach.

The paper said that because of the poor showing made by his football team this season, "some members of the council are after the scalp of the coach" while others were known to favor his retention. The Sentinel said Thistlethwaite admitted hearing rumors that he would be asked to resign at tonight's meeting but official confirmation that such a course was contemplated was not obtainable.

Sports Question Box

Question—I understand that Teddy Baldwin is being put forward as an outstanding contender for the heavyweight title. He fought in this country. What do you think of his claims?

Answer—Not much, because Baldwin cannot make the class weight His fights in this country were against ordinary opponents. He had his chance against Al Brown and refused it because he could not make the weight.

Question—Does University of North Carolina use the Notre Dame shift?

Answer—She uses the Notre Dame formation, but not the shift.

Question—Where can pictures be had of old time ball players?

Answer—Hard questions to answer. They are not easy to obtain.

MARQUETTE SEXTET TO MEET HARVARD

Milwaukee—Harvard university athletics authorities have invited the Marquette university hockey team to Boston, Mass., for a 1931 ice meeting between the Hilltoppers and the Crimson, but no definite steps have been taken toward an eastern trip this coming season. Marquette defeated Harvard last year.

The Marquette schedule will not be drafted until the Western conference meeting in Chicago early in December and intersectional games, if any, will be filled in after that.

Coach John Hancock, who takes over the hockey reins at Marquette this season, already has his squad in training, but there will be little practice on ice until shortly before the Christmas holidays.

HANLEY GOES TO BED WITH BAD TONSILS

Chicago—(AP)—Dick Hanley, coach of Northwestern's football eleven, was confined to bed today suffering from a severe attack of tonsilitis and the grippe.

The strain of Saturday's game with Notre Dame took heavily on Hanley, who has been ordered to remain in bed for several days.

After recovery, Hanley will assemble the eastern all-star eleven, which will meet the western All-Stars in the Shriners' annual benefit game at San Francisco, Dec. 28.

WALKER, CHRISTNER START TRAINING TODAY

Chicago—(AP)—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion and K. O. Christner, heavyweight iron man of Akron, Ohio, started training today for their 10 round engagement in the Coliseum Friday night.

OSHKOSH BADGERS IN WIN OVER MARINES

Chippewa Falls—(AP)—The Oshkosh Badgers yesterday defeated the Chippewa Falls Marines, 6 to 0, in a semi-professional football game. It was the Marines' first defeat in six starts.

Oshkosh Indiana a chance with Purdie.

Kansas ran true to form against Missouri and by beating Oklahoma this week will win the Big Six title; Oklahoma Aggies proved their place in the sun, while Drake thought battered from a succession of tough games had enough left to pull the Iowa State contest out of the fire-Detroit, worn out by a series of hard game, now knows the futility of coping with a team the calibre of Michigan State which had had a week's rest. They played to a scoreless tie.

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Thanksgiving Dance at Greenville, Wed., Nov. 26th, Wally Beau's Orchestra.

BIG FOUR ALL-CONFERENCE FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS

(As Selected by Coaches and Publicity Directors)

FIRST TEAM

Name—College
Smith, Carroll
Amundson, Ripon
Hawks, Ripon
Kafka, Carroll
Galopp, Carroll
Bickel, Lawrence
Mangen, Ripon
Fischl, Lawrence
Anderson, Ripon

SECOND TEAM

Name—College
Cummington, Ripon
Rauch, Carroll
Vincent, Lawrence
Van Ros, Lawrence
Laverdure, Carroll
Rasmussen, Carroll
Stipe, Beloit
Ottery, Carroll
Trankle, Lawrence
Porter, Beloit
Huddleston, Carroll

U. W. ENROLLMENT 67 LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Madison—(AP)—Despite depressed economic conditions, which were believed to cause a substantial decrease in enrollment of the University of Wisconsin, officials announced yesterday that there are only 61 fewer students than last year. Miss Anne Kirch, statistician, reported a total registration this fall of 9,401 students in the university as compared to 9,463 last year.

There also is little difference between the number of men and women students over last year. With a total of 5,937 men enrolled, there is a decrease of 23 over a year ago, while there also is a similar decrease in co-eds with 3,464 enrolled this fall, 42 less than a year ago.

Even the view of the freshman registrar that there would be considerably fewer new students than a year ago was not fulfilled. Instead, a gain of 21 students was recorded with enrollment of 751.

The college of letters and science

showed a sharp decrease over a year ago with an enrollment of 5,520 students. In 1929, there were 6,315 students. There are 1,036 embryo engineers as compared to 1,039 last year. Listed among the engineers are five women, all taking chemical engineering courses. Three are freshmen and two are sophomores. The college of agriculture also recorded a gain with 611 students to 577 in 1929. The new school of education has 640 registrants, many of whom were in the letters and science college last year.

Among the professional departments, there are 309 lawyers, a gain of six over last year and the medical school also showed a gain with 406 students as compared to 305 last year.

Closing Dance at Schmidt's Pavilion, Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Necstie and Apron Dance, Kimberly Club House, Tues. Night.

LEGAL NOTICES

U-two (22), Fifth Ward plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wis.

1 bun divider, 1 Peerless proofer, 1 1/2 lb. cake pan, 1 large cake pan, 1 tempering tank, 1 dough machine, 1 Hayseeds wrapping machine, 1 steam boiler, 1 steam boxes, 17 (approximately) shipping boxes, 1 bread racks, 4 small pans, 3 high pastry racks, 1 oven bread rack, 1 large work bench, 1 small bread and science dough cutter, 1 steel cupboard, 2 geese, 1 oven, 1 pastry oven (Marshall Middleby), 1 large tea box, 4 dough troughs, 1 table, 6 ft. cabinet, 5 steel supply cases, 1 1/2 ft. pastry benches, 1 large bread bench, 1 1/2 ft. bench closed below 1 barrel truck, 1 sink (upstairs), 2 doughnut filters, 1 copper kettle, 72 roll boards (wood) 2 sets, 12 in. bread pans, 225 sets 12 ft. flour bins, 12 wire wall lamps, 6-12 in. cast iron porcelain icing bowls, 15 full weight spotless pans—26 1/2 x 24 1/2 in.—No. 22 GAT-6 in. cherry peel blenders, 1 1/2 ft. flour case, 1 cake case, 1 flour truck, 1 small flour truck, 1/2 ft. steel dough trough, 1/2 ft. bakers cutter in bbl. cover, 1/2 ft. flour basin, 12 wire wire baskets, 15 sets 230 T cake pans—A. F. Fans, Drain, 20 sets 14XXX box cake pans, 26 1/2 in. spotless bun pans, 24 No. 3 Goldenrod pans, 32 No. 42 Eko sandwich bun pans, 10 sets drawn pans, 1 set 14 in. Eko layer pans, 15 sets 5x5 in. Eko layer pans, 14 sets 4x4 Eko pans, 1 Monroe adding machine (very old).

Also all outstanding accounts owing to the company.

All property will be sold subject to liens and encumbrances thereon, to the holder or of said company or stockholders, the right to bid and purchase said property the same as any other person. The terms of sale are cash and the receiver reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A special meeting of the creditors and stockholders of the Walsh Baking Company, a Wisconsin corporation, is called to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the time and place of the court house, on the 16th day of January, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all of right, title and interest of the Wahl Baking Company, a Wisconsin corporation, in and to the following described machinery, appliances, equipment, raw material, supplies and real estate more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The north sixty (60) feet of Lot six (6) and seven (7), Block twenty-

LEGAL NOTICES

Chas. Katz, 1 copper steam kettle

W. E. Long, 1/2 gal. gas tank

Hamilton trays, W. E. Long, 1 electric blower for cleaning ovens

W. E. Long, Gas, wood, 1 Miller

1 storage desk, 1 table, 1 package

sealer, 15 sets No. 404 Eko pans, 12 cup cake

frames, 16 sets No. 405 Eko pans, 35 sets

No. 407 Eko pans, 12 cup cake

frames, 1 No. 408 Eko pans, 1 No. 409 Eko

Eko kettle, 1 gas burner, 1

gas tank, 1 gas burner, 1

gas burner, 1 gas burner, 1

New London News

THREE CHURCHES HOLD RECEPTION FOR MISSIONARIES

New London, Royalton and Shiocton Congregations Get Together

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The Congregational churches of this city Royalton and Shiocton held a reception Friday evening at the church for two returned missionaries, Prof. James H. Hess, connected with the University of Madras in India and Rev. Park W. Fisher of the John C. Campbell Folk school at Braxton, N. C.

The evening began with an informal supper in the church dining room. Guest speakers were Dr. John Wilson of Appleton, Rev. Black of Shiocton, Mrs. Sutton of the Royalton Ladies Aid society, and E. N. Calef, a member of the local congregation recently returned from Michigan. Dr. Wilson later introduced the speakers.

The first speaker was Prof. Hess. He alluded to the ancient palace as India's touch of frozen music, in which he had personally gained his deep appreciation of the ancient. He said that Christian power gained in the eighteen universities of India has been reached through a retention of the combined ideals of India's best aspiration and those of Christianized living. The lines of paganism have been broken, the speaker asserted, so that today there is in India a deep reaching searching for the things that made civilization universal.

Prof. Hess stressed the idea that the strides taken come as the result of education among Indians. Christianity and education, he said, give the people the right slant on life. Thus, he pointed out, are lines of caste being abolished among students and one of the deepest seated evils of India, that of child marriage, has likewise been abolished.

He cited a number of instances in which the university has been called upon to aid in solving government problems. Whether or not India ever claims absolute independence, he concluded, education and Christianity have come to stay in India.

Rev. Fisher struck the high note in his informal talk of the work among mountain tribes of the south by citing the story of an old man, past 80, who barefooted and bareheaded, walked 20 miles of mountain road to visit some women who had come to start a school. He pleaded with them to come to his country to start a school, saying that all his life he had hoped to "know something" that his children and grandchildren were "as smart as anywhere but had absolutely lacked opportunities. The thirst for knowledge, the difficulties of inculcating new ideas among the elders, the visions of speech and song were brought out in Mr. Fisher's talk.

BOY FATALLY HURT UNDER MOVING TRAIN

Walter Brandenberg, 11, Dies Early Monday Morning at Hospital

New London—The desire of Walter Brandenberg, 11, to see the world ended fatally Sunday afternoon. He and an older brother attempted to hop on a freight train as it moved through the Chicago and Northwestern yards. The youngster was thrown beneath the wheels. His left leg was badly cut and crushed. He was taken to the Memorial hospital, where he died at 5:30 Monday morning. Besides the parents he is survived by two brothers.

START BEAUTIFICATION OF "PINES" DISTRICT

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Beautification of the "Pines," the tract of timber purchased by the executive board of the Community hospital, has been started. Fall timber is being removed, and roads have been made in clearing out the old growth of poison ivy and shrubs. Paul Heins became so badly affected with the poison ivy that he gave up the job. None of the timber will be cut. The work is being done by Andrew Waushock and son, Frank Woshinski, superintendent by John Small.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF NEW LONDON HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—with brickwork on the first story of the new Memorial hospital completed, the cornerstone was laid Friday morning. Work on the community hospital is being rushed to completion. The entire building has been enclosed. Windows have been painted on the outside, and the plumbing installation will be completed by Nov. 25. Partitions are being erected.

CAR, TRUCK DAMAGED IN CORNER COLLISION

New London—Two cars collided Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Pearl-st and Beacon-ave. A truck driven by Floyd Granger of this city and a sedan owned by J. Beizer of Appleton were damaged. The truck was piled up in front of the Standard Oil filling station with a sprung frame. The occupants of both cars escaped injury.

MOTORIST ARRESTED ON SPEEDING CHARGE

New London—George Patient of the town of Lebanon, was arrested by Officer H. E. Macklin during the week and was to appear in police court today to answer a charge of speeding on Dorset.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Rev. and Mrs. M. Hensel of Weyauwega were Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zauz and Miss Marjorie Zauz spent Sunday afternoon in Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Koetzl of Belle Plain are parents of a son born on Sunday at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kershner of Shawano announced the birth of a son, born Sunday at the same hospital.

E. T. Avery and son, Robert, visited Mrs. Avery, who since her motor accident three weeks ago has been patient at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Avery's condition will permit her return home in about a week.

Mrs. George Thomas and Miss Mary Thomas spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Smith of this city is a patient at Community hospital, where she underwent an operation on Friday.

Mrs. Walter Estebrook had as guest Thursday Mrs. John Haggman of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Koten spent the weekend at the Raymond Smith home in Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cristy attended the football game at Madison on Saturday.

INTER-CLASS CAGING MEET COMES TO END

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—New London high school closed its interclass basketball tourney Friday evening at Werner's hall when the Freshmen won from the Sophomores, 15 to 8. This was a hard fought battle, followed by a victory for the seniors over the Juniors, 23 to 19. During the coming weeks Coach Stacy will pick the two teams who will combat one another in preparation for the schedule of conference and non-conference games which will begin early in December.

Non-conference games include Waukesha, Dec. 10, Marion, Dec. 17, and Hortonville, Dec. 19. These games will all be played here.

The first conference game will be played here on Jan. 9 with Shawano. Nine conference games have been scheduled in the Northeastern Inter-scholastic conference. The last will be against Clintonville on March 6.

CALL OFF CELEBRATION OF NEW LONDON COUPLE

New London—Dr. Frederick Schneider, for many years a practicing physician in this city, is very ill at his home. Plans for the sixtieth wedding celebration planned by the couple were abandoned Saturday.

Last week Dr. Schneider became afflicted with heart ailment, but he was insistent that the plans go on. All day Saturday and Sunday the couple received telegrams and letters, telephone calls and flowers.

DARRÖW RESIDENCE IS THREATENED BY FIRE

New London—The fire department was called out Sunday when fire was discovered in the John Darröw residence, E. Cook-st. The firemen gained access to the flames by chopping a hole through the roof. The extent of the damage amounted to \$100.

Crossed circuits in a truck standing near the New London Produce company on Saturday started a fire. The department was called, but only slight damage was done.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The meeting of the Leisure Hour club was held at the home of Mrs. William Knapstein Thursday evening. Mrs. Arthur Erico was the assisting hostess.

Prizes were won by Mrs. A. M. Ross, Mrs. Fred Loss and Mrs. E. H. Smith.

CHURCH WOMEN PLAN CARD PARTY SERIES

Hilbert—Women of St. Mary's church will sponsor the second of a series of card parties in the basement hall of the church on Sunday evening.

Skat, five hundred and schafkopf will be played and lunch served. The committee is composed of Mrs. Peter Dix and Mrs. Anton Dohr, acting chairman, Mrs. Henry Berschmidt, Mrs. G. F. Slaney, Mrs. F. E. Dehner, Mrs. George Diedrich, Sr., Mrs. Silverius Dohr, Mrs. Andrew Dickrell, Mrs. Anton Eder, Mrs. John Ecker, Mrs. Mary Eldridge and Mrs. George Diedrich, Jr.

The local high school basketball team which was badly defeated at Kimberly a week ago, played a return game at Volumers hall on Friday evening and won by a 15 to 13. The local team consists of Edward Ecker, captain, N. Hackbart, W. Bornemann, V. Albers, N. E. Ecker, A. Suttner, R. Dehne, W. Olander, V. Dingeldein and D. Taylor.

Mrs. H. L. Meyer was surprised on Thursday afternoon when a number of members of the local birthday club gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Three tables of bridge were at play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gordon Wolff and Mrs. F. A. Holtz. After the game a luncheon was served. Out of town guests included Mrs. A. L. Kaemmer, Mrs. Edward Duecker and Miss Eleanor Duecker of Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jaekels, Mrs. Math Jaekels and John B. Diedrich were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Diedrich on Friday.

The Rev. Fr. Frederick Dorn of St. Nazianz assisted at St. Mary's church Saturday afternoon and services on Sunday morning due to the illness of the Rev. Geier.

Necktie and Apron Dance Kimberly Club House, Tues. Night.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM PLAYS FIRST GAME

Clintonville Basketball Five Defeats Bear Creek by 15-4 Score

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville—A good sized crowd witnessed the opening game of the high school basketball season here Friday evening, when Clintonville easily defeated Bear Creek, 15 to 4. Those playing on the local team were: center, Orville Huebner; forwards, Vilas Shepherd and Clarence Smith; guards, John Monty and Sam Finch. Substitutes were John Ponkowsky, Eugene Schmidt and Chester Wisneski.

Another game will be played here Tuesday evening when Wittenberg him comes here to meet the Orange and Black.

A meeting was held recently by Four Wheel Drive employees for the purpose of organizing a basketball team. Frank MacIntyre was elected manager, and Henry Zoch was chosen secretary and treasurer. Practice will begin at once and games will be scheduled.

The National Guard club reopened its indoor golf course Friday evening, after having it moved from the armory base during the Lions' Poultry Show.

Those from this city who attended the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game at Madison Saturday afternoon were Burdette Ace, Samuel Finch, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McConnell.

Mrs. George Laabs entertained friends at her home Friday afternoon by the Clintonville Lions club, closed Thursday night. It was the largest show ever held in this city, there being 574 entries. These included 386 chickens, 88 ducks, 18 turkeys, 32 geese, 61 rabbits, 2 wild pheasants, 2 guinea hens and 25 eggs entered. The entry committee was composed of A. C. Haase, Edward J. Meyer and Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvole.

Large crowds visited the show on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Those who had booths on the main floor of the armory were Dairyman's State bank; Lendevy Brothers Hardware company; H. A. Heidke, Ganser Drug Company; Tribune Publishing Company; L. A. Heuer, furniture dealer; City Fuel and Supply Company; Hillview Hatchery; Northern Milling Company; Graff Insurance agency; First National bank; Mantin brothers; Lauerman department store; E. M. Grant Sheet Metal Works; Service Lumber company; Schlinger Confectionary; D. J. Rohrer Lumber company; O. C. Eberhardt, furniture dealer; Spiegel Electric shop. Those having displays in the basement were Buick Motor company; Stitchman Battery and Tire Shop; Wisconsin Power and Light company; Triangle Motor company; R. A. Martin; Ford garage; Chevrolet Motor company; Peotter Brothers, Reo dealers.

Those who won sweepstakes at the show were: F. E. Rogers, Marion, cock, first; Black Wyandotte, Herbert Steege, cock, second; White Wyandotte; John Lindow, Manawa, cock, third; Single Comb White Leghorn.

Herbert Steege, hen, first; White Wyandotte, New London Poultry Farm and Hatchery, hen, second; Single Comb White leghorn; William Drexler, Appleton, hen, third; Black Wyandotte.

Brony Yaeger, cockerel, first; White Rock; August Yaeger, cockerel, second; White Wyandotte; Edward Fritz, cockerel, third; S. C. White leghorn.

Twenty Boy Scouts of Troop 2 participated in a Saturday afternoon outing held at Stoney Ridge. Lloyd Pinkowsky and John Pinkowsky drove the cars and accompanied the scouts. An outdoor supper was enjoyed after games were played.

Those from this city who went to Seymour to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Cole, former resident of this place, were A. Schmidke, Mrs. C. B. Stanley, Mrs. Clara Bowker, Mrs. F. A. Moldenhauer and A. J. Ricker.

A large crowd attended the bazaar conducted Saturday in the Knights of Columbus hall by the Ladies Aid society of the Christus Lutheran church. Chicken dinner and supper were served and fancy work and food were sold.

PNEUMONIA TAKES SEYMOUR DOCTOR

Dr. W. A. Shepherd Dies at Green Bay After Brief Illness

(Special to Post-Crescent)

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Necktie and Apron Dance Kimberly Club House, Tues. Night.

LEEMAN LADIES AID SOCIETY HOLDS SALE

Leeman—The program and sale given at the school house Friday evening by the Ladies Aid society was well attended.

Thomas Wilkinson attended the funeral of a relative in Chicago this week.

Harland Greely, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely, is ill at his home here.

Mrs. Evaline Carpenter, son, Cecil, and Mrs. Selden Carpenter, a patient in a sanatorium in Milwaukee.

George Schoenauer of New London and Jake Diemel of this place left Friday for Eagle River where they expect to be gone several weeks hunting and trapping.

Later he moved to Wisconsin. In 1885 he married Miss Elizabeth Hill.

Sez Hugh:



CHILTON DEFEATS STOCKBRIDGE TEAM

First Game of Season Results in Victory for High School Squad

Chilton — The first basketball game of the season was played at the Eagles' hall Friday evening, between the Stockbridge and the local high schools. The game resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 14 to 9. The Chilton team made six baskets and two free throws. The lineup for Chilton was Donald Bonk, center; Leo Fox and Mark Everick, forwards; and Ubert Wagner and Elmer Daun as guards. These boys all played on the team last year. Substitutes were Emmanuel Larson, John Minahan and Jerome Miller. The coach is Harold Armstrong.

The Rev. G. A. Kallentbach, Earl Kroehnke, Arthur Steiner and Dean Boettcher were in Kiel Thursday evening where they attended a father and son banquet. The speakers at the banquet were: Mr. Winfield of Sheboygan, boy scout executive, Mr. Whipple, coach in the Kiel high school, and the Rev. Wortham of the Reformed church at Kiel.

Later in the evening a gathering of adult Boy Scout leaders was held, the purpose of the meeting being to furnish leaders with information regarding scout work. Mr. Whinfield was the principal speaker, and he stressed the necessity for leaders to be on the alert to counteract the Communist movement which seems to be spreading among the young people.

Mr. Whipple spoke on the advantages of football in the high school curriculum, and stated that Kiel is seriously considering putting in football next year.

574 ENTRIES MADE IN POULTRY SHOW

386 Chickens, 38 Ducks, 18 Turkeys, 32 Geese, 61 Rabbits Included

Clintonville — The third annual Poultry and Rabbit Show, sponsored by the Clintonville Lions club, closed Thursday night. It was the largest show ever held in this city, there being 574 entries. These included 386 chickens,

Kaukauna News

LEGION SETS UP REAL STANDARD, VETERANS TOLD

U. S. Looks on Organization
With Confidence, Says
Colonel Farrand

Kaukauna—This country looks to the American Legion with increasing confidence, Col. Roy Farrand, state commander, told about 100 Legionnaires of the ninth district at the annual fall meeting Saturday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. He called the legion the greatest constructive body of the present time.

"One fine thing that war produces is good leadership," he said, "and the American Legion will set the standard in thought and service in the United States for the next 50 years."

He brought out the fact that the many able leaders of the country are former soldiers, and that the Grand Army of the Republic was the great constructive body in its time just as the American Legion is now. He said he was happy to know that Wisconsin leads all other states in membership, and he predicted that the large numbers will give it power to do service to the nation.

"The big work confronting the Legion at the present time is national defense," he said. Millions of dollars of naval equipment have been destroyed by international agreements, but no building in other classes of defense was made to place the United States on parity with England. It is now proposed to cut the army to \$80,000, which means practically no defense. Pacifists will put up a tremendous fight to do away with the nation's defenses, and even the schools are giving the students a perverted idea of national defense.

HE COMMENDS POST
"The state department is planning a drive to help the unemployed veterans and a committee has been appointed to make a complete survey of the unemployment situation in Wisconsin."

He stressed the need of every Legioneer helping carry out the yearly program outlined at the national conventions. It is the only way that real service can be rendered. He told of the many laws passed to help disabled veterans by legislation brought about by the Legion. The Kaukauna post was congratulated on the community service rendered by building of the Legion wall and park here.

Col. F. J. Schneller, past state commander, told the veterans that they should always remember their duty towards disabled comrades, widows and children. All should work with their posts to see that they are cared for in the best way possible. He told of the marksmanship team that recently competed in an international meet. It is one way to bring about world peace by having contacts with people from different countries in that friendly way, he said. He said that the Wisconsin department has been winning many trophies and that the posts should continue to keep Wisconsin in the front.

Marshall Graff, Appleton, past state commander, reported that Wisconsin ranks first in membership in the United States. He urged the posts to continue to keep the state in the lead.

CARRIES RESPONSIBILITY
Austin A. Peterson, department adjutant, said that the Legion has reached a position where it can command and receive the things worth while for the community, state and country at large. This also puts on the Legion a great responsibility. The Legion should always lead in things that will better the community, state and country and it is being made possible by increasing the membership.

James Burns, department service officer, told of the work being done by that department to help disabled veterans and the widows and orphans of dead comrades. A check up is being made in the state through the local service offices and help is being given. The Legion should anticipate the work of the group in the future and help to pass laws at the present time to take care of those who were dependent on the disabled and dead soldiers. The Legion is already about 10 years behind in this work, he pointed out.

John Lawe, veteran of the Civil War, recalled earlier days of the Grand Army of the Republic. He asked that the organization be remembered, once only.

The two-day session opened with a banquet Saturday evening. The veterans were welcomed by the Kaukauna high school band. The high school orchestra furnished music at the dinner. Invocation was given by the Rev. L. D. Utte of Appleton.

After the banquet Dale Andrews, local post commander, welcomed the Legionnaires on part of the Kaukauna post No. 41. Mayor E. W. Fargo extended a welcome in behalf of the city. Talks were then given by Mr. Lawe, Mr. Burns, Mr. Peterson, Col. Schneller, Marshall Graff, and Col. Farrand. Hugo Keller of Appleton was toastmaster.

Business sessions were held Sunday morning at Legion hall. It was not decided whether a spring conference will be held. It will be left to the district commander who shall also set the day and the place. Anti-go was awarded the next fall conference.

LEGION BOWLERS ROLL IN WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Kaukauna—Engineers won three games from the Artillery in the weekly matches of the Legion Bowling league on Hilgenberg alley's Friday evening. Aviation won two out of three from the Signal Corps; Marines won two out of three from the Navy; and the Infantry won two out of three from the S. O. S. Scores:

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE

Kaukauna Alcys

MARINES Won 2 Lost 1

F. Olin 157 144 140 441

Ben Eaton 122 115 125 372

Ives 130 151 111 392

Ray Magel 162 187 163 501

Handicap 167 167 167 501

Totals 748 714 701 2163

NAVY Won 1 Lost 2

Joe Krahn 171 178 171 519

Zanzo 158 154 145 450

A. Peterson 172 179 159 509

F. Rabladau 140 102 148 380

Hadcap 89 89 89 267

Totals 730 680 732 2342

INFANTRY Won 2 Lost 1

Ed. Metechette 187 177 191 619

L. Wendt 132 124 131 387

H. Adams 135 123 128 406

L. Welpolt 112 145 144 414

Ed. Haas 159 198 184 382

Handicap 159 159 159 477

Totals 889 939 947 2772

S. O. S. Won 1 Lost 2

Blind 160 160 160 380

Mangold 160 144 148 452

Ash 144 116 133 413

L. Brenzel 154 150 148 432

A. Klammer 190 176 161 528

Handicap 129 129 129 387

Totals 917 876 899 2692

AVIATION Won 2 Lost 1

E. Renneke 145 171 157 453

L. Webster 129 164 167 470

Al. Weis 119 140 117 376

N. Brewster 138 175 145 443

E. Brewster 164 182 187 506

Handicap 148 148 143 429

Totals 843 978 866 2717

SIGNAL CORP Won 1 Lost 2

S. J. Berens 125 167 122 414

Leo Dogot 113 120 115 343

A. Crevara 123 157 203 483

J. Bamberg 157 150 141 443

H. Treptow 143 177 175 495

Handicap 170 170 170 510

Totals 881 941 926 2797

ARTILLERY Won 0 Lost 3

J. Faulkner 122 156 114 382

S. A. Schmitz 105 162 100 367

B. Bevens 110 107 133 350

T. Ruth 133 134 121 383

J. Steger 134 163 126 320

Handicap 171 171 171 518

Totals 775 893 785 2423

ENGINEERS Won 3 Lost 0

J. Stadel 130 145 150 425

A. Egan 116 154 140 410

D. Andrews 178 148 148 469

Duke Van 197 156 137 490

A. Peterson 160 182 143 486

Handicap 118 118 188 354

Totals 899 901 881 2501

AUTO ROLLS OVER
ALONG RIVER ROAD

Kaukauna—A car owned by H. R. Kraut of Fond du Lac was found tipped over on the river road on county trunk Z near the city limits Saturday. It was badly damaged.

DENTAL CLINICS RESUMED IN CITY

Examinations to be Conducted at Kaukauna Every Friday

Kaukauna—Free dental clinics for school children have been resumed. They will be held every Friday afternoon in the office of the city nurse in the municipal building. Miss Cecil Flynn, city nurse, has taken an executive position in the Hotel Elmhurst. R. H. Aiston, chairman of the executive committee, presided.

All children in the public and parochial grade schools were examined by Miss Flynn and a local physician. The general condition of the teeth examined was good, Miss Flynn stated. The clinics are held during the months of the school year.

They are sponsored by the Kaukauna Woman's club, financed by the proceeds of the annual Christmas seal sale. Last year more than 20 clinics were held. Local physicians are in charge of the clinics. At the clinic last Friday Dr. E. C. Hallock was in charge.

Miss Flynn urges mothers to attend the clinics with their children. In this way they will know exactly what is done, as it will be explained to them. At the examination of the children in September each student was registered with a detailed description of the condition of his teeth.

"Upon request of the President of

Railroads Vote To Hire As Many Men As Possible

New York—In spite of present business conditions, the National Association of Railroad Executives, representing 90 per cent of the railroad mileage of the country, unanimously went on record today as favoring adherence to a progressive policy and the employment of men during the coming winter. This action was taken at an executive session in the Hotel Elmhurst. R. H. Aiston, chairman of the executive committee, presided.

The employment of the greatest possible number of men, it was announced, will be in accordance with an adopted policy to maintain railroad properties to a standard necessary to handle all traffic efficiently and to continue improvements to both line and equipment.

This action, it is believed, should assure employment for thousands of men, while the policy of improvement should do much to allay fear and hesitancy in a time of depression.

Announcement of the policy was made during the course of the session in a statement to the press, as follows:

"The Association of Railway Executives at their regular annual meeting held today gave their careful consideration to prevailing conditions, and in particular to the unemployment situation.

"The railroad men also adopted a resolution in which they asked a respite from government intervention in the form of rate decreases.

and subsidies to competing forms of transportation.

In their second statement the railroad men asked a "new spirit and attitude" toward the railroads. They called for relief from further rate reductions and from legislative action which would adversely affect rates or increase expenses, withdrawal of government competition through operation of transportation facilities or indirectly through subsidies and regulation of competing transportation service, such as steamships and buses.

MUMPS DISAPPEARING. PHYSICIAN REPORTS

Kaukauna—Mumps, found in the city during the past several weeks is gradually disappearing, according to Miss Cecil Flynn, city nurse. She is home in which they were found were placarded.

KAUKAUNA MAN FINED FOR DISORDERLINESS

Kaukauna—Lloyd Buckner was fined \$1 and costs of \$475 in police court Sunday. He was arrested for being disorderly.

BANQUET TO CONCLUDE SEASON FOR GRIDDERS

Kaukauna—Plans are being completed this week for the banquet of the Legion amateur grid team Saturday evening at Legion hall. A meeting of the players to discuss the plans may be called sometime this week.

THE SERENADE MECHANISTIC

Now the troubadour had a great advantage over the Robot, for the Robot can't be gay more than he can be sad or sentimental.

RECENTLY a master of inventors took a load off the minds of most of us with the assurance that "no one will ever invent a mechanical man who can think."

He might have added that no Robot will ever feel, either. And where there is no feeling, no emotional capacity, there can be no music.

Millions, realizing this truth, have joined the Music Defense League in protest against substitution of Canned Music for Living Music in theaters. If you feel the same way you can serve your own, as well as the public's interest by signing the coupon at the right.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)

JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

A

better Food
Product for

less money

"Joannes
QUALITY "

A Quality which comes to you as a complete "GOOD FOOD"

After 50 years of catering to the Food Buying Public of this community, Joannes Bros. Company presents a new healthful delicious food product which comes to you as a complete "GOOD FOOD".

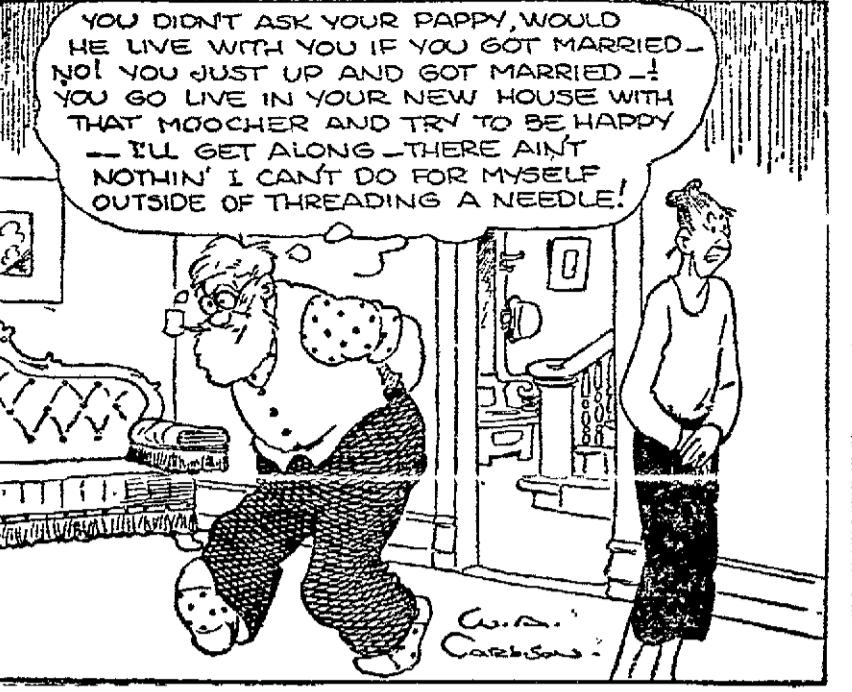
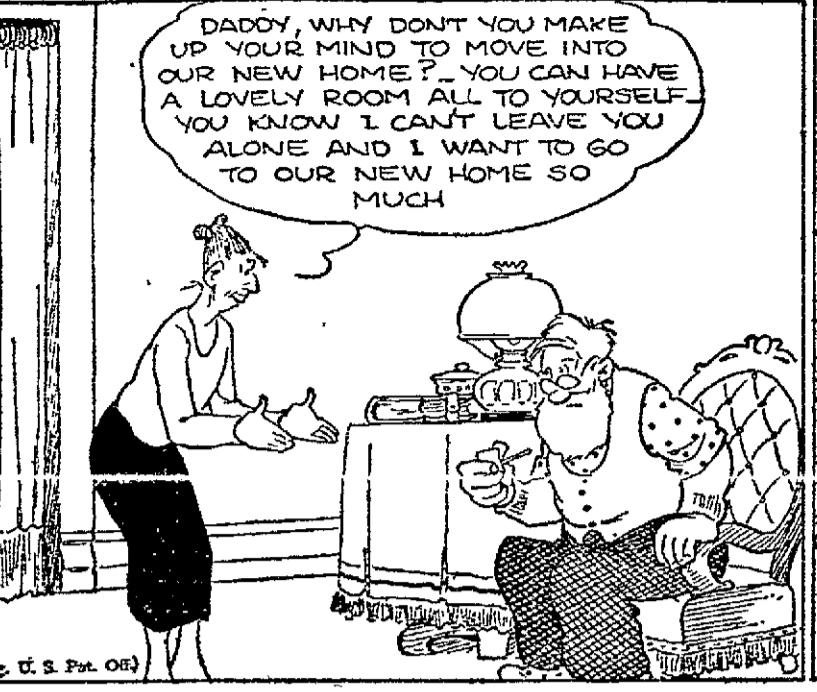
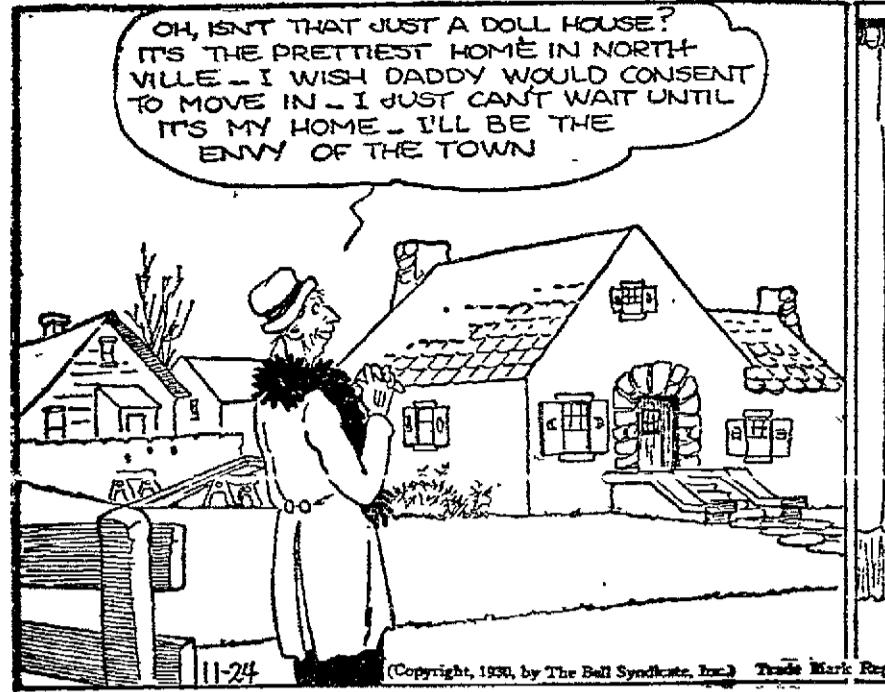
Under the Joannes Quality label you will find the following food assortment:

CANNED FRUITS

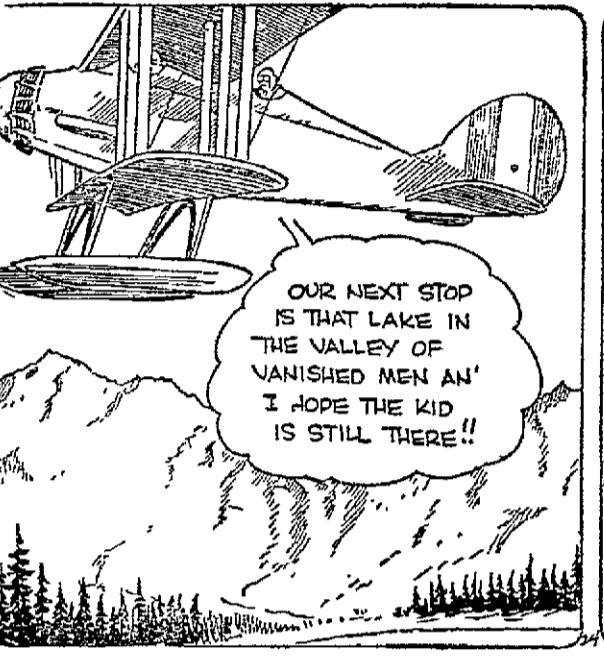
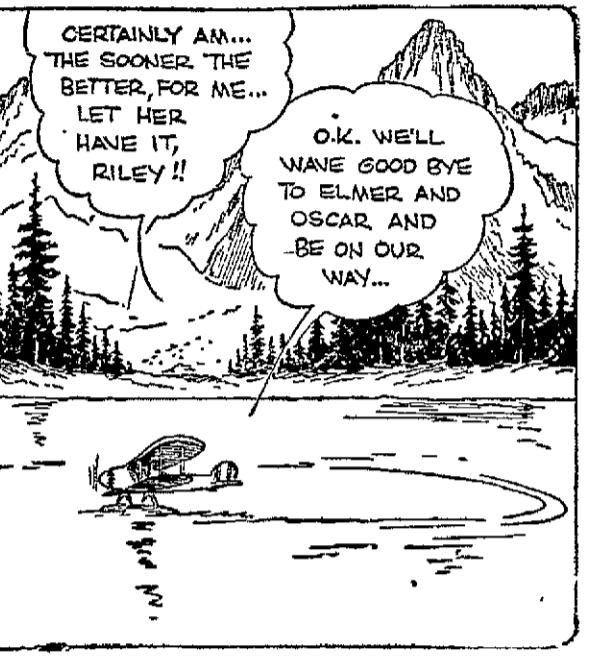
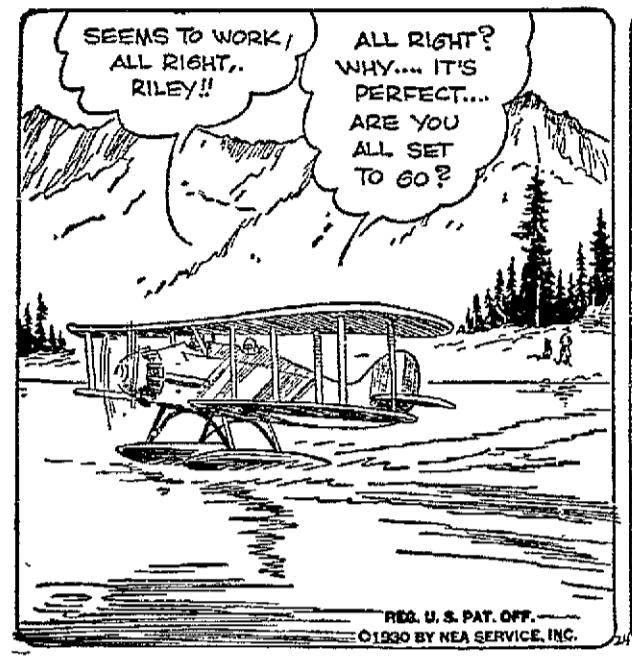
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS



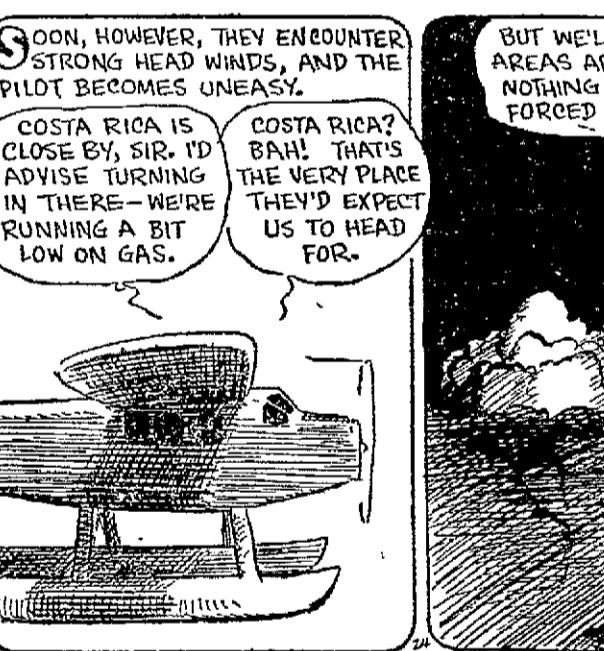
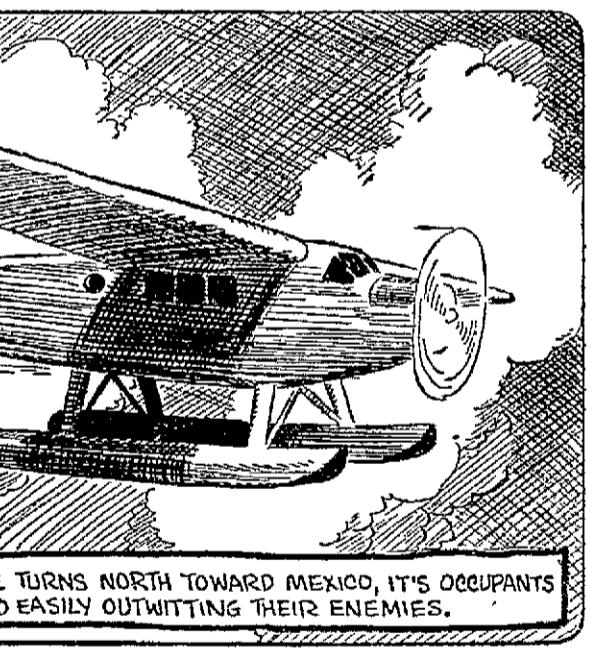
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



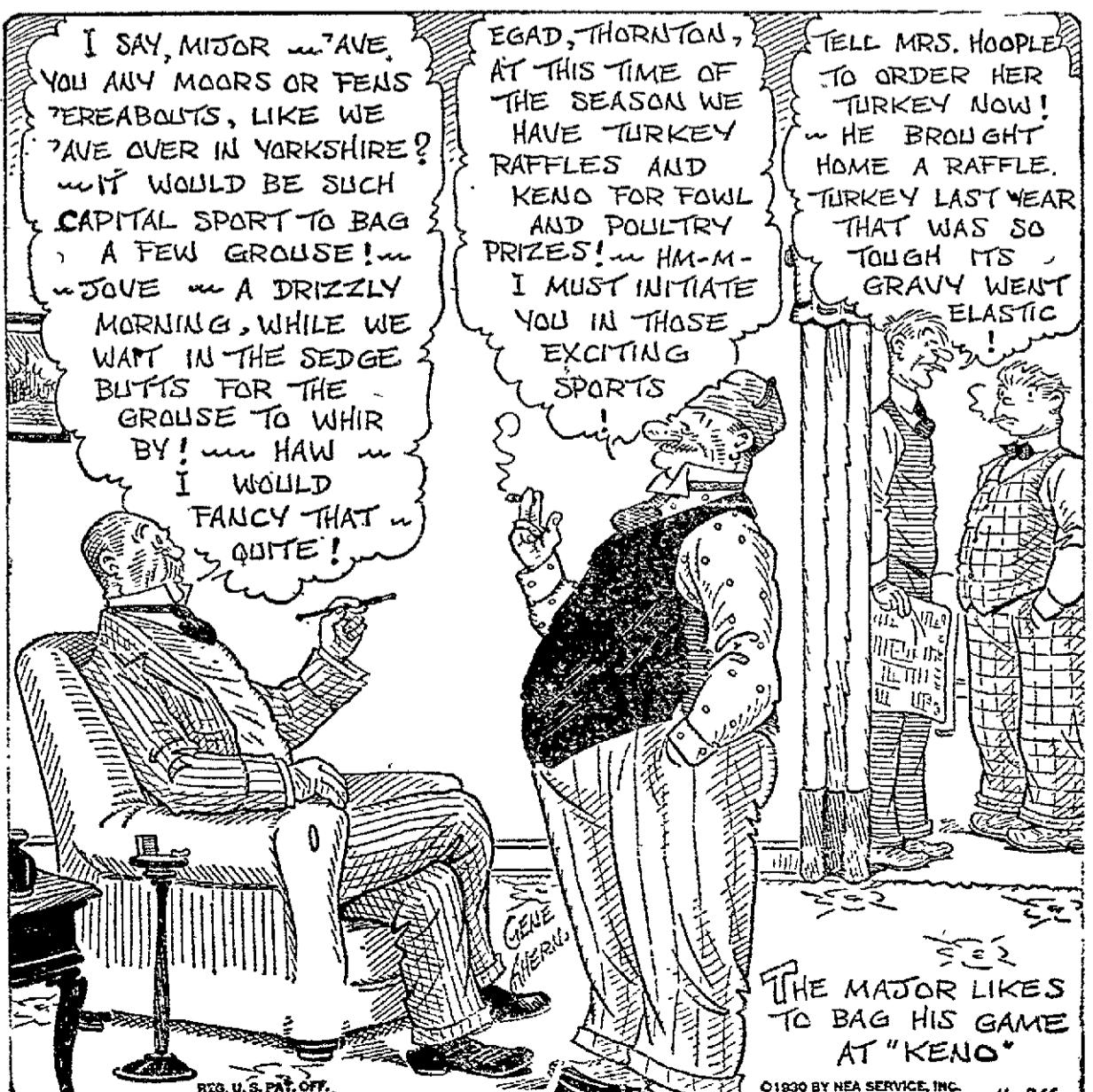
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



OUT OUR WAY



Every Year...

We spend months in making our selection in Radio — long before the RADIO SEASON.

We offer you the experience of our tests.

To know that we are right — it is only necessary to point to our past sales.

Every Year an Outstanding Radio

BRUNSWICK IS THE LEADER FOR 1931



One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

PHONE 405



Chapter 21
OFF TO SEE THE WORLD
WHEN the Eiffel Tower loomed in the distance, and from the boat train windows Dagger glimpsed the sprawling roofs of Paris, silhouetted dimly against the misty winter sky, her heart pounded with an exquisite excitement. She was on the verge of a new adventure. She experienced once more the sensation of having terminated a phase of her life.

Everything thrilled her: the dingy Gare St. Lazaire, the porters who scampered alongside the slow-moving train, the vivid gestures and speech of the descending passengers, the pompous demeanor of the railroad officials. Walking slowly with Marie behind the porter who trundled her luggage, she bent an eager eye upon the throng outside the barrier. Ah, there he was! Dear Dick! A little stouter, and oddly conventional in his well-cut civilian clothes. He sighted her at the same moment, and his one arm went up in a gesture of greeting.

"Dear old thing," he exclaimed. "It's immense to see you. Emily wanted to come, but she thought—the first time."

That was understanding of her. Dick, I think I'm going to love her."

"You will," he predicted. "She's sweet. Taken the gaff, herself, y'know—knows what a beatin' you've had. All both of us want to do is just make you happy."

"If you try, you two, I'm sure you'll make me happy." And after a pause Dagger went on: "I do so want to be happy. Dick, I feel the way I used to when Convent was out, and I'd come home to the ranch. Do you remember? How you and Uncle Jim would sit up with me that first night, and drink Bourbon, and tell me what had happened? Well, I want to sit late tonight, and—"

"Not drink Bourbon in Paris," interjected Dick. "Fin Champagne, maybe—and by the way, I've taken a suite for you at the Meurice. Hop in here; we'll send your maid with the luggage."

Dick let her be for several minutes, then continued:

"I know how things were with you—saw it from the way you wrote—not what you said, y'know, but what you didn't. And I heard from friends about Vaneering. A good chap, but wild. Not that I blame him, dear. Flyin' took something out of the lads; they got to be cynical, too objective; life was more or less of an incidental thing, not important, if you get me."

Dagger drew a glove from her left hand, and offered it for his inspection—her third finger was bare of any ring.

"You see?" she said. "I took it off before I left New York. I've sometimes wondered if that ring wasn't symbolic of us. We were married in such a hurry that we had to buy it from the funny, old justice who performed the ceremony. That wasn't very sensible, was it, Dick?"

"No," he admitted gravely; "but you young people weren't partial to sense during the war. And I suppose—" he hesitated—"well, it was a swing-back—from the other thing, eh?"

Dagger's eyes remained fastened on that ringless white finger.

"I don't know," she answered at last. "He reminded me of Blaine—not that they were really alike. And he was like Elaine, again, because he could do something I wanted to do much better than I could. Only—Dick, this is a cheap thing to say; Jack's dead, and—but I'm going to say it. He simply wasn't in Blaine's class. Elaine was stronger than I; he could do lots of things better than I. Jack wasn't harshly so strong as I am, and the one thing he could do better was flying. But nothing that I say is by way of excuse. For what I did I was responsible, and if I had to pay for it I deserved it."

"The debt's wiped out," replied Dick. "Main thing is to start you off straight on the next lap, what?"

The taxi spun around a corner into the Rue de Rivoli, and the glare of the street-lights momentarily flooded its interior. Dick leaned toward Dagger, studying the features so harshly exposed.

"Good lord, you look about twenty," he exclaimed.

"Monsieur le Duc is one of our great generals, Madame. All France is proud of him."

Dagger met the man's eye briefly.

"He writes of my husband, Monsieur, who, fought for France."

The Frenchman bent his supple back.

"But all know of Monsieur Veneering, the ace, Madame. He was well-loved. Many times I have had the honor to receive him here."

It seemed to Dagger that she must choke with strangled emotion.

"Thank you, Monsieur. If I have need of anything—"

He bowed again understandingly.

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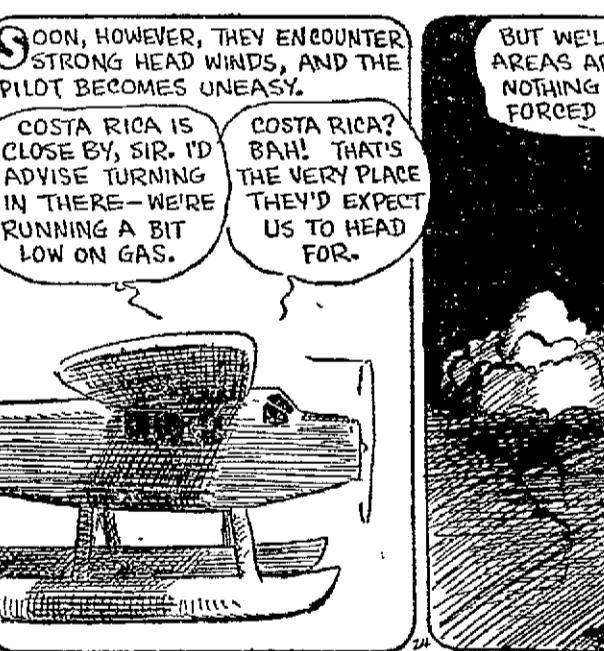
In tomorrow's chapter—Dagger

meets Kaine Howard's widow, Mrs.

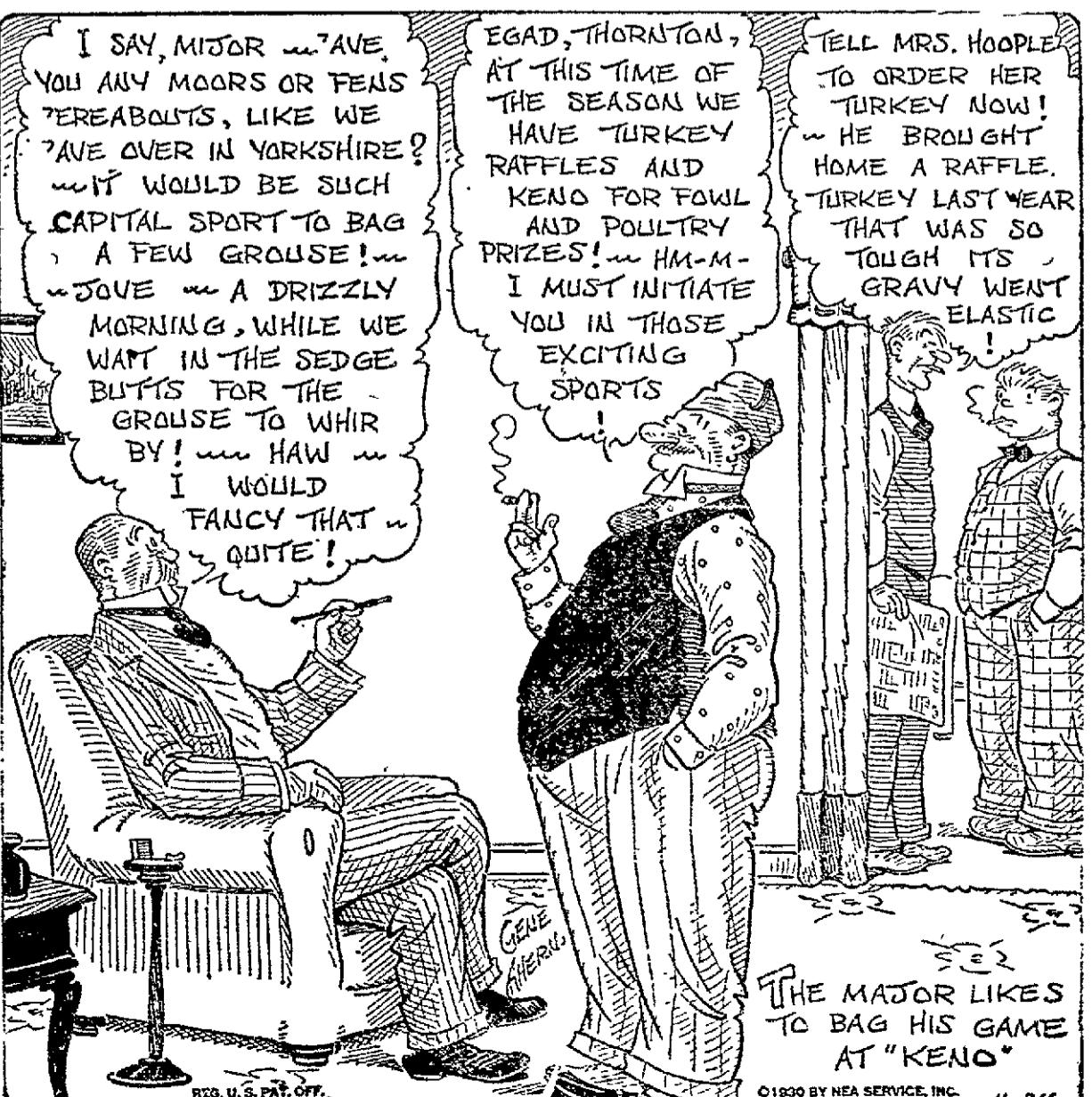
Dick Wellington's wife, and whom she

had hated jealously when she first fell in love with Howard in Texas.

Mexico or Bust!



By Williams



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11-24

THE MAJOR LIKES TO BAG HIS GAME AT "KENO"

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. C1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

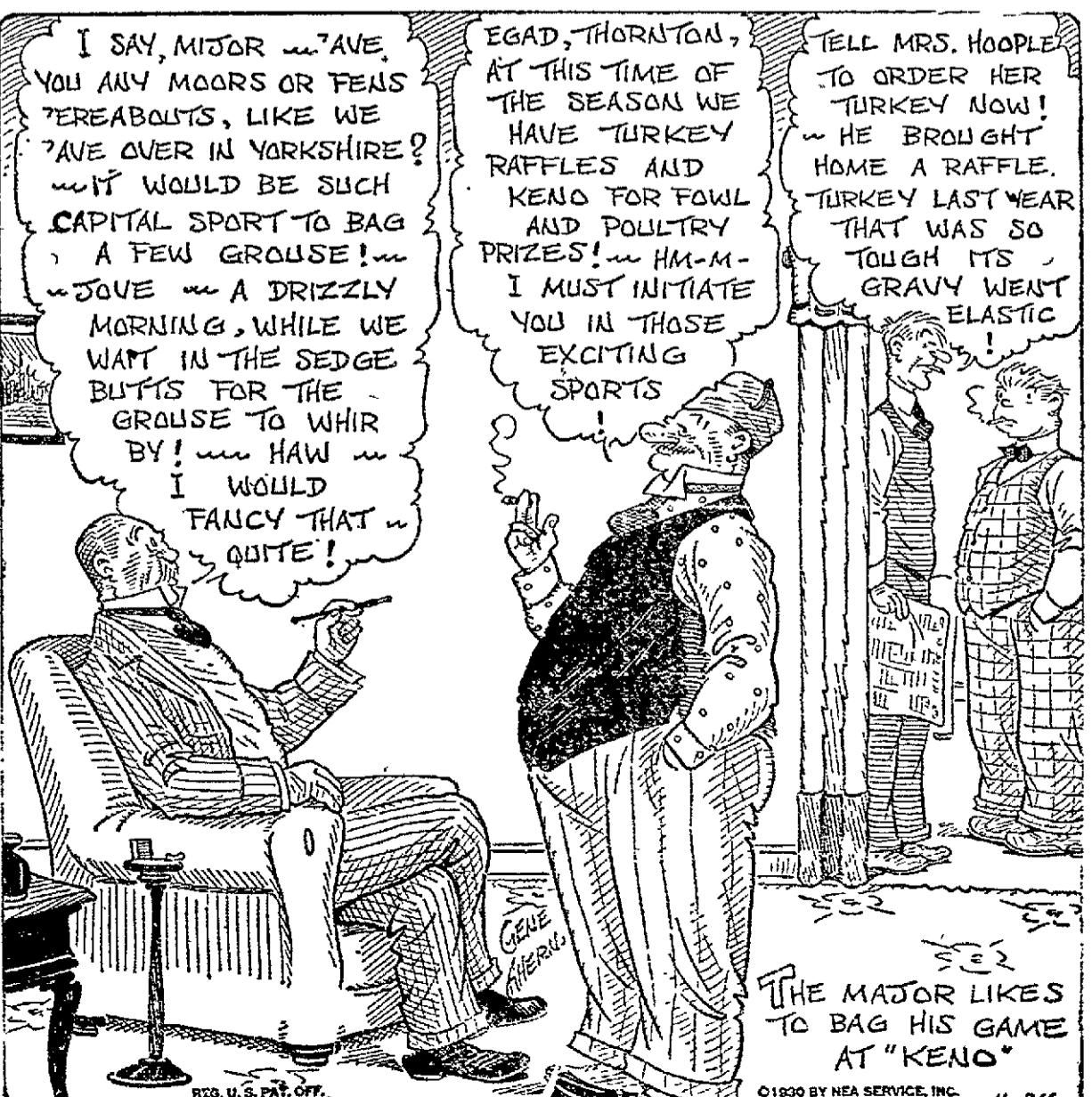
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

EGAD, THORNTON, AT THIS TIME OF THE SEASON WE HAVE TURKEY RAFFLES AND KENO FOR FOUL AND POLLUTY PRIZES! HM-M-I MUST INITIATE YOU IN THOSE EXCITING SPORTS

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THE MAJOR LIKES TO BAG HIS GAME AT "KENO"

CONGRESS FACES MANY REQUESTS FOR FARM LOANS

Millions Will be Asked of Law Makers to Help Stricken Areas

BY FRANK L. WELLER
Washington — (AP) — Emergency rather than partisan issues seem likely to occupy attention of farm leaders in the short session of congress beginning December 1.

This is indicated by the offer of democratic floor leaders in both houses to cooperate with republicans for the speedy return of better times for agriculture and industry.

Three farm measures are outstanding—creation of a federal feed, seed and fertilizer loan, appropriation of funds to aid stricken farmers even to the extent of buying food for them, and passage of the agricultural appropriation bill for 1932.

Each involves innumerable items, questions of expediency and policy—so much so that ardent advocates of the export debenture, reform of the agricultural marketing act and further regulation of cotton and grain exchanges may be able to crowd no more than preliminary consideration in the three months left to the seventy-second congress.

MORE ROAD MONEY IN SIGHT
The agricultural appropriation bill increases federal highway aid from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000, and Secretary Hyde is preparing to ask congress, when the bill is passed, to make the 1932 appropriation for road work available in 1931.

It is his purpose to minimize unemployment by speeding up state road building programs, especially in the drought areas.

Due largely to the increased highway fund, the agricultural appropriation bill is expected to exceed the \$175,618,112 appropriated for all purposes of the department of agriculture for the fiscal year 1931.

Congress considers each item separately and there are thousands of them.

\$60,000,000 TO BE SOUGHT

Presaging almost equally long debate, Representative Aswell, democrat of Louisiana, expects to introduce a joint resolution authorizing an appropriation of 60,000,000 to aid farmers in drought and storm stricken areas in 1931.

Loans would be secured by a hen on the crop to be produced and made through agencies to be designated by the secretary of agriculture.

It is assumed that the Aswell resolution proposed to include funds for a feed, seed and fertilizer loan. Heretofore funds for such purposes alone have been handled through the federal seed loan office.

Regardless of the Aswell resolution, there is considerable sentiment for a specific seed loan fund of perhaps \$25,000,000 to be administered in at least the 21 states where the drought hit hardest.

ISHS MONEY BY JAN. 1
C. W. Warburton, director of extension work, department of agriculture, under whose supervision seed loan funds are distributed, plans to ask congress to make any fund it appropriates available by January 1, 1931.

It is suggested that because of the widespread agricultural depression some effort may be made to modify the rules of seed loan disbursements. Heretofore, loans have been made only to farmers who were unable to get credit elsewhere.

MOST LOANS REPAYED

Considering the distressed condition of the borrowers, seed loan officials say the rate at which loans have been repaid is remarkable.

Ninety per cent of the \$6,000,000 appropriated for storm, flood and drought sufferers in southeastern states in 1929 has been repaid.

Of \$4,600,000 loaned in 15 northwestern, central and southeastern states and New Mexico from the \$6,000,000 seed loan appropriation of 1930, more than \$2,000,000 has been repaid.

Of the unexpected balance \$700,000 has been loaned in Florida, Alabama, Virginia, Missouri and Oklahoma to help farmers plant pasture crops as a result of last summer's drought.

**KC
BAKING
POWDER**
**SAME PRICE
FOR OVER
40 YEARS**

Guaranteed pure and efficient.
USE
less than of high priced brands.

**25
Dollars
for
25¢**
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Kennedy —
Westinghouse
RADIO SERVICE
Any Make
Phone 451

**APPLETON
RADIO
SHOP**
403 W. College Ave.
Open Evenings

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"William has promised me another gold one for right here, this Christmas."

Seventy years after he died in action against Pah-Utes near Pyramid Lake, Nev., a monument will be erected to honor Capt. Edward F. Litorey, Georgia-born Indian fighter of early western days.

Stops Sea Cough

"During a storm I caught a particularly nasty cough. I croaked like a fog horn. When I pulled in that night I took some Smith Brothers Syrup. Almost immediately the cough left me—I felt better. Smith Brothers steered me out of a bad cold in a few hours." C. Weller, Pilot, N. Y.

Ends Coughs FAST!
TRIPLE ACTION
35c SMITH BROTHERS COUGH SYRUP

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE
MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EYES.

TODAY—TUES.—WED.
First Show Tonight 6:45
Second at 8:30

Greta Garbo
in Her Triumphant Successor to "ANNA CHRISTIE"

Romance
With LEWIS STONE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
ALL TALKING PICTURE

Added —
ALL-TALKING COMEDY
GRAHAM MCNAMEE NEWS

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission
Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.
GOOD MONDAY ONLY
NOTE—Present this coupon at box office when
purchasing regular admission ticket.

Thurs.-Fri.—GEO. BANCROFT in "THE MIGHTY"

LOWER RATE ON LOANS
OF \$100 TO \$300
GET THE CASH YOU NEED FROM
HOUSEHOLD . SAVE NEARLY 1/3
Our rate nearly one-third less than the lawful maximum rate

Only husband and wife need sign—no other signatures or
endorsements... No fines, fees or deductions... As long as
a year and eight months to repay.

Household Finance Corporation
303 West College Avenue
2nd Floor—Phone 235
APPLETON

We make loans in Neenah, Menasha,
Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly,
Combined Locks and New London.

GAIN IN FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS PLAGUE

Madison (AP) — Each succeeding quarter of 1930 has shown a steady gain in the death rate from pulmonary tuberculosis, the state board of health announced here today.

For the period July to September, inclusive, there were 191 victims of the disease in Wisconsin, representing a decrease of 19 from the corresponding period in 1929. The same basis of comparison shows a first-quarter gain of 26 and a second-quarter gain of 23 lives.

Hospital accommodation for tubercular patients are reaching a point where waiting lists for needed hospitalization will be a thing of the past in Wisconsin and new conviction among physicians of the nation that proper care and treatment are more important than change of

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARIES TALK TO SHIOTON BOYS

C. C. Boiley, boys' work secretary of Appleton Y. M. C. A., and W. S. Ryan were at Shiocton Friday where they started a Hi-Y club in the Shiocton high school. After neutrals the two men discuss the project the boys about 20 in number named a committee to complete arrangements. Two members of the high school faculty will help with the work. The boys will come to Appleton next month to meet with Appleton boys and will be entertained at the Y. M. C. A.

climate in curing the disease has further brightened hope in Wisconsin," the board said.

WARNER BROS. APPLETON

THEATRE

She's Got What You Wan't!

Marilyn's back!
To make you
laugh — to
make you cry
— to make you
cheer like you
did when you
saw "Sally."

She's a grass widow, but not so green when it comes to making love. And how she makes love with Joe Donahue and Lawrence Gray as the willing victims

A First National &
Vitaphone Picture

STARTS TOMORROW!

MILLER Sunny

YOU WILL WANT
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
For Thanksgiving

Get Them at the

KIMBERLY GREENHOUSE

A large stock to select from — and 37 years of successful growing experience, is your guarantee of quality — and don't forget "YOU'VE ALWAYS PAID LESS AT KIMBERLY."

BRIN

Theatre — MENASHA

— TODAY and TUESDAY —

GARY COOPER

In "The SPOILERS"

Rex Beach's Stirring Alaskan Action Drama

Comedy and Cartoon

— WED., THUR., FRI. —

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

In "Manslaughter"

— SATURDAY —

CONCERT and MIXER DANCE

Auditorium, Black Creek, Wis., Tuesday, Nov. 25th

Music by the Three PETERS BROS. From Germany

World's Famous Concertina Bandoneon Players —

Assisted by Hans Schwartz, German King of the Ivories.

Admission — Gents 50¢ Ladies 25¢

Come Early and Enjoy the VADEVILLE CONCERT, 8 to 9

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Ducks Or Trucks—Drakes Or Rakes—All Bring CASH Thru The Classified Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charge Cash

One day 18 12

Three days 11 11

Six days 05 08

Minimum charge 6c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion, make one time insertion rate no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and will be paid for with telephone bill on the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for number of days the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Paker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order given, close together the classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Burial Services and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed, Lost, and Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Auto Truck For Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Automobiles For Hire.

15—Automobiles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automobile.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insured and Surety Bonds.

24—Landscaping.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

28—Professionals, Services.

29—Rebuilding and Restoring.

30—Tailoring and Pressing.

31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female.

33—Help Wanted—Male.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female.

35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities.

39—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

42—Correspondence Courses.

43—Local Instruction Classes.

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

45—Private Instruction.

46—Wanted—Instruction.

MERCHANDISE

47—Books, Cards, Other Pets.

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

49—Furniture and Supplies.

50—Wanted—Live Stock.

ARTICLES

51—Articles of Art.

52—Boats and Exchange.

53—Boats and Accessories.

54—Building Materials.

55—Business and Office Equipment.

56—Farm and Dairy Products.

57—Fertilizers.

58—Good Things to Eat.

59—Home-Made Things.

60—Household Goods.

61—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

62—Musical Instruments.

63—Radio Equipment.

64—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

65—Specials at the Stores.

66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms and Board.

68—Rooms Without Board.

BOARDING PLACES

69—Boarding Places.

70—Where to Eat.

71—Where to Stop in Town.

72—Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

73—Real Estate and Places.

74—Business Places for Rent.

75—Houses for Rent.

76—Offices and Desk Room.

77—Shops and Businesses for Rent.

78—Cars for Rent.

79—Wanted—Real Estate.

80—Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

82—Brokers in Real Estate.

83—Business Property for Sale.

84—Houses for Sale.

85—Lots for Sale.

86—Shore and Resorts—for Sale.

87—Suburban for Sale.

88—Real Estate.

89—Wanted—Real Estate.

90—Auction Sales.

NOTICES

91—Damaged LUNCH.

92—All Short Orders, Boiled Dinners, Roasts and Stews \$3c.

93—PALMS—Membership cards, Love, marriage, business. Tel. 2327W.

94—YELLOW CAB—5 persons can ride in a Yellow cab for 10c each. Phone S86 or 434.

95—Strayed, Lost, Found 10.

CAT—Part angora, mostly grey lost. Wed. Tel. 4118.

HOUND—Female, black white and tan lost Nov. 17 in swamp west of Appleton. Tel. 546-5460.

YEARLING HENFEE—Holstein strayed to my pasture in June. Owner call for and make settlement. Walter Hullsbeck, R. 1, Menasha.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

GREATEST VALUES

Always at the Central

BUICKS

1928—"55", 5 pass. Mas. 6

Coupe.

1928—"45", 4 pass. Mas. 6

Coupe.

1927—"26", 2 pass. Stan.

Coupe.

1927—"47", 5 pass. Mas. Se-

dan.

1927 Lincoln 7 pass. Sedan

Excellent condition.

Run very few miles.

1927 Hupmobile "8", 5

pass. Sedan.

The above cars are all reconditioned and fully guaranteed.

1928 Durant Coach.

1928 Ford Tudor.

Central Motor Car Co.

(Open evenings)

127 E. Washington St.

Tel. 376-377.

PACKARD—26, Sedan A-1 condi-

tion. Fins Motor Car Co. 821 E.

College Ave. Tel. 751.

Buyers and Sellers are both sat-

isfied by Post-Crescent Classified Ad Service.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

FORDS! FORDS!

GREAT SELECTION! LOW PRICES

We specialize in Used Parts for

all makes of cars. E. Wisconsin

Wrecking Co., Penning Bros. Tel.

1476.

1928 Mod. "A" CABRIOLET.

Looks like new. 1st class con-

dition \$475

1929 Mod. "A" TUDORS. Run

very little. A-1 condition \$385

1928 Mod. "A" ROADSTER \$265

1928 Mod. "A" 1½ ton truck.

Body and enclosed cab \$375

1929 MOD. "A" 4 DOOR SEDAN

Looks and runs like new \$480

1929 MOD. "A" FORD ROAD-

STER with rumble seat \$285

1924 4-DOOR SEDAN. In good

condition \$185

